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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**Dazzling
prosperity**

BY all accounts, Hongkong is enjoying an unprecedented wave of prosperity. And we may be told in the budget later this month that the Colony has never had it so good. The reasons, familiar enough to all who follow local and world affairs, are partly internal, partly external.

Locally we have political stability, a well-ordered community, free enterprise, a phenomenal tourist expenditure, expanding industry, thriving trade. And an almost world-wide economic upswing is an important contributory factor. If any one doubts the extent of this boom, the business which the banks did at Chinese New Year, continuing high land prices, rising wages, new car sales and the fantastic blossoming of new shops and businesses — to mention but a few — tell their own story.

So far, so good. But this week on the eve of the budget, Hongkong people would do well to look ahead ten years to envisage the expenditure that an expanding Hongkong will entail. This figure then has to be related to current and potential revenue. And development costs of projects like Shek Pik reservoir and Plover Cove, land reclamation, mass housing and schooling, roads, hospitals — the basic essentials which have to be largely financed from current revenue — are frightening.

Yet we are talking of a nuclear distillation plant, a harbour bridge and to crown it all, nationalisation of electricity undertakings, costing a total of three times the entire amount of revenue collected in the last financial year. A university professor advises us to "think big." We can all propound splendid ideas to meet the Colony's many deficiencies but there is a need to see things in proportion.

THIS is not to say that Hongkong should resign itself to the lamentably pitiful revenue currently flowing into the Treasury. Low taxation has been as much an incentive to today's boom conditions as any other factor and the hope is that the great financial chasm which looms ahead can be bridged without crippling taxation. But the Colony cannot expect so much and yet give so little. To ensure our present standards of living and an adequate rate of development, today's boom must somehow be reflected in tomorrow's revenue. A census of people must be accompanied, therefore, by a detailed survey of taxable private and business income so that Government can assess with some degree of accuracy, instead of guessing, what the future holds.

**HK POLICE PROBE INTO
TWO TRAFFIC DEATHS**

**Drivers being
questioned
with others**

Police are questioning a number of people in connection with the death of two policemen killed in traffic accidents in Hongkong early yesterday. Among them are believed to be the drivers of the cars.

**Cause of death:
alcohol and
sleeping pills**

New York, Feb. 4. A medical report today blamed Actress Diana Barrymore's recent death on the combined effect of alcohol and sleeping pills. She was the daughter of the late film star John Barrymore.

The 38-year-old actress was found dead in her apartment on January 25. — AP.

**Victim of
hit-and-run
hit again**

New York, Feb. 4. A young motorist ran down a 51-year-old porter this morning, watched him try to crawl to the curb, then roared off and left his victim to die under the wheels of another car.

The victim was Cecil Moore, an employee of the Hay Solomon Home for the aged in Brooklyn. A witness, a 22-year-old machinist whose name has been withheld by the police, said he saw Moore struck by a speeding car as he was crossing a Brooklyn intersection.

"The blue car went about 100 feet and stopped," the witness was quoted as saying. "Two young men got out—the driver and his passenger. They looked toward the body as it struggled to crawl away. I started toward the blue car when suddenly the two youths jumped back into the car and sped off. There were no lights on it and I couldn't get the licence number."

The witness said he saw another car heading for the injured man and run to flag it down. But the driver of the second car, Willie Gist, 22, did not see him. Gist said he saw Moore trying to get to his feet, but too late.

But it was learned that no one has been detained or charged in either case. The two policemen killed were Inspector Sze Wai-ming and Corporal Mak Shing-nam. Both men were killed instantly. Inspector Sze in Queen's Road Central and Corporal Mak in Hennessy Road, Wan-chai.

Two women were also injured in the two accidents which occurred within two hours of one another early yesterday morning. One was Inspector Sze's wife and the other, Corporal Mak's companion. Both injured women were reported this morning to have passed the critical stage.

Mrs Nora Sze, wife of Police Inspector Sze Wai-ming, looked pale and did not speak when her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. I. Cheung, visited her yesterday afternoon.

Operated on Mrs Sze underwent an operation yesterday and her left leg was put in a cast. She could understand what the nurses told her but somehow she was only semi-conscious.

The 18-year-old Miss Chiu Man-wah who was with Corporal Mak Shing-nam when he was killed and killed by a car in Hennessy Road yesterday, was still in hospital. Her injury was not so serious as those of Mrs Sze and she was reported to be not in a critical condition.

**JADE FOUND
IN LUGGAGE
OF COMPOSER
FROM HK**

Honolulu, Feb. 5. Customs inspectors took \$3,000 worth of undeclared jewellery from Australian composer Rudolf Friml and his Chinese-American wife, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin said today.

Boy for Diana and Dickie

London, Feb. 4. Diana Dors, British film star, today gave birth to a boy—Mark Richard. The London Clinic reported both are doing well. No weight has yet been announced.



DICKIE AND DIANA
also inherit a fortune—amassed by Diana during her decade in pictures. This would include more than £30,000 which a Sunday newspaper now is paying her for publication of her memoirs.—AP.

**'Suzie' film to be reshot:
France Nuyen taken ill**

London, Feb. 5. Actress France Nuyen has been forced out of the movie "The World of Suzie Wong" by illness. The film's producers announced this today.

Miss Nuyen's withdrawal from the title role in the multi-million-dollar film will touch off a global search for a new star, producer Hugh Perceval announced.

He announced Miss Nuyen's withdrawal because of a current throat infection "with extreme regret."

Our own correspondent adds that the entire film will have to be shot again.

Miss Nuyen, who left Hongkong recently to continue with the shooting of the film in London, collapsed yesterday.



FRANCE NUYEN

Back again The cost of her illness is put at more than £300,000. It means that the 70-strong film team will have to fly back to Hongkong to reshoot four weeks of film with a new actress.

Another actress will have to be found to take Miss Nuyen's place. But it took a four month search before Miss Nuyen was selected.

The reason for the tight schedule on the filming is that co-star William Holden has another film commitment in Germany in seven weeks.

Nancy again
Among the actresses being considered to replace her, opposite William Holden in the movie, he said, were Japanese star Nobu McCarthy, Luz Valdez of Manila and Hyun Choo-oh, a Miss Korea beauty contest winner.

Hongkong girl Nancy Kwan is being tested at Elstree Studios near here after being flown from Toronto for the test.—UPI and our own correspondent.

**Dr Moore
ends walk**

Land's End, Feb. 4. Dr. Barbara Moore, 50-year-old vegetarian walking enthusiast, tonight completed her marathon hike from the top to bottom of Britain—from John O'Groats to Land's End. The distance is roughly 1,000 miles.

A crowd of 10,000 or more cheered as she reached this bleak southwest tip of England 21 days after she started walking from the extreme north of Scotland. She arrived here at 11.23 p.m.—AP.

**UN chief
hopes for
Mid-East
ceasefire**

United Nations, Feb. 4. The Secretary General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld said today the conflict on the Israeli-Syrian border seems to be "gliding into a more quiet period."

He expressed hope that this would lead to on-the-spot negotiations under UN auspices to resolve the dispute over use of the demilitarized zone. This dispute touched off fighting last weekend.

Mr Hammarskjöld made his comments at a news conference.

**SHOOTING
ON BORDER**

Jerusalem, Feb. 4. The Israeli-Syrian border was quiet today except for a brief exchange of fire near Shear Yashuv about noon.

An Israeli spokesman said that the Syrians fired at an Israeli patrol, wounding one patrolman as the Israelis returned the fire.

In Damascus, a Syrian Army spokesman charged the Israelis with intruding into the demilitarized zone with two armoured cars and opening fire on Syrian posts.—UPI.

ence, his first since returning on Sunday from a month-long tour of Africa.

**U.S. still hopes
for voluntary
quota agreement**

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong textile circles denied a statement made by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce that a majority of Hongkong manufacturers had agreed to a voluntary programme for exports to U.S.A.

Mr Frederick Mueller, the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, made the statement at a press conference in Washington yesterday when he expressed confidence that a satisfactory voluntary control would be eventually placed on Hongkong's textiles.

A China Mail survey this morning showed that not only the majority but almost all Hongkong manufacturers are against the quota system.

Mr Chu Shek-lun, President of the 1,300-member Chinese Manufacturers' Association and concurrently Chairman of the Hongkong Cotton Weaving Association, said Mr Mueller was "misinformed."

Do not agree "The majority (85 per cent) of Hongkong manufacturers do not agree to any quota system," he stressed.

"Only those who had past performance once cherished the illusion of securing the market and they were a small minority."

"Any quota will in the long run be bad for the whole of Hongkong's industry," he said. "And we treasure the free trade tradition which is actually the basic principle of democracy."

A high official of the Hongkong Cotton Spinners' Association told the China Mail this morning, "We are against the quota or any restriction in principle."

Another high official of the Hongkong Weavers' Association, who preferred to remain unidentified, said, "In principle our association is always against any quota system."

Offer not there "And even the original organization which proposed the voluntary quota on Hongkong garment exports to U.S.A. has made a statement recently that the offer was no longer there."

Referring to Mr Mueller's statement, he said, "What he got was misinformation."

In a recent local press report, an official of the Hongkong Cotton Garment Manufacturers' (for U.S.A.) Association, staunch supporter and promoter of the voluntary quota system, was quoted as saying:

"We are perplexed by the recent statement by Mr Henry Kerner demanding overall restrictions on Hongkong textile exports. The association feels now that it is unable to further pursue the offer."

**What
Mueller
said:**

Washington, Feb. 4. Mr Frederick Mueller, the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, today expressed confidence that a satisfactory voluntary control would eventually be placed on Hongkong's cotton textile exports to the United States.

He told a press conference that the fact that a majority of Hongkong manufacturers had agreed to a voluntary programme was "a step in the right direction and probably is 50 per cent of the battle."

Mr Mueller noted that U.S. textile interests had condemned the quota system proposed by Hongkong so far.

But he commented: "Once they have agreed to the principle I think the degree to which they will adhere to the programme is a relatively simple matter."—Reuter.

**Cantonese
actress
fined on
tax count**

Well-known Cantonese film actress, Miss Choo Lo-lim was fined \$1,000 by Mr J. R. Oliver in Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning for furnishing an incorrect taxation return.

Miss Choo of 43 Mody Rd., who pleaded guilty through her solicitor Mr S. L. Wong, was also ordered to pay \$500 court costs.

Mr S. E. Cunningham of the Inland Revenue Department told the court that Miss Choo omitted the sum of \$12,000 dollars from her 1959-60 taxation return.

Silk store manager
A silk store proprietor was fined \$1,500 by Mr J. R. Oliver at Kowloon Magistrate's court for failing to submit an income tax return for last year.

He is Mr Lachmandas Chalmers Sujanani, proprietor of the Krishna Silk Store, 10, Lock Road, Kowloon, who pleaded guilty to the charge.

Mr Oliver in finding Sujanani also ordered him to pay \$500 costs.

Sujanani told the court that he could not furnish a return because he was away from March to November last year.

Mr Oliver reminded him that that absence was no excuse. He could have employed an auditor.

Mr S. E. Cunningham of the Inland Revenue told the court that Sujanani had been previously fined \$500 for a similar offence.

Edward and the King of Siam

London, Feb. 5. The bowler is not a common-place sort of a hat in Thailand, where a temperature of 80 degrees Fahrenheit is commonplace.

But 22-year-old King Phumiphon, preparing for visits to the United States, Britain and West Germany next July, was advised by his privy council that a bowler is a high priority essential in Britain. One privy councillor was educated at Oxford.

So one of Britain's top tailors, Mr Edward Watson, who makes suits for Prince Philip and Earl Mountbatten, was summoned to Bangkok with his tape measure and samples. He came back with a big order, Mr Watson reported.

There will be seven men in the King's entourage. The order calls for 30 hats, bowlers, topers and "lomburgs," 30 uniforms, 30 lounge suits, 18 overcoats, tails, dinner jackets, many shirts and shoes.

"Hats and shoes aren't my line, in fact hats call for a lifetime of study," said Mr Watson. "But I took measurements which London specialists should be able to use."

But fitting suits is Mr Watson's line, and he expects to fly to Bangkok twice to give personal attention to every seam.

"The King has an excellent figure," said Mr Watson. "I advised single-breasted lounge suits and double-breasted dinner jackets."—AP.

**Big blaze
in Tokyo**

Tokyo, Feb. 5. A fire burned through five buildings in the heart of Tokyo today as thousands of office workers and shoppers jammed streets and buildings to watch the blaze.

About 20 fire engines and 150 fire fighters were used to battle the hour-long blaze which caused an estimated US\$20,000 in damage.—UPI.

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representatives present during the survey.

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CELEBRITY PAGE

THE QUEEN GIVES A GUIDE TO HER GUESTS

THE QUEEN has taken steps to prevent guests at her country homes being embarrassed through "not knowing the drill." When they arrive at Sandringham, Balmoral or Windsor each guest is given a printed list of suggestions.

Just William— still keen on his old aunt

IN his attempts to keep his preposterous comedy "Aunt Edwina" alive, Mr William Douglas Home has so far sold his Bentley, written to newspapers, slated the critics who slated him, involved himself in a High Court action and made certain speeches that some have voted more entertaining than the play.

Now he is in danger of making a fool of himself to save his cherished farce.
He is thinking of playing the lead—the part of a colonel who changes his sex.

The play goes to Brighton next month.
And Mr Henry Kendall, who plays the lead at present, thinks it is very unlikely that he will be able to appear during the matinees. He will be busy rehearsing the play which follows Edwina in Brighton.
Mr Douglas Home has told me he might take over for the matinee performances. Mr Kendall tells me, "He's the sort of man who is liable to do anything."

Arpeggios for honeymooners

DAVID HICKS and his bride Lady Pamela Mountbatten had a rather disturbed trip to New York. Not only were there storms most of the way over, but in the next cabin to them was concert-pianist Dame Myra Hess.
Each day she tapped politely on the newlyweds' cabin door.
"I do hope you don't mind if I play," she said.
And for the next hour Dame Myra ran through her scales and arpeggios.

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

Across
1. Whisky maker. (9)
7. Peter the actor. (7)
9. Musical notes. (9)
11. Town-town. (4)
13. Denning with menaces. (9)
14. Womel. (6)
15. Play for the love of it. (10)
16. Peepers. (3)
17. Scottish King-at-Arms. (4)
18. Deprive of standing. (9)
Down
2. Rough morning. (4-5)
3. Extra panacea. (9)
4. Hauling, eggs, flour and spice often are. (2, 4)
5. Gales. (7)
6. Latest run. (10)
8. Ritz. (10)
10. Famous argument. (10)
12. Fend off. (10)
14. Regulation. (10)
17. Short investigation. (10)
19. Litterer. (10)
20. Litterer. (10)

WATER shortage that affected the French Riviera last week, after landslides had damaged the mains, caused a cut in the supply to Aly Khan's home, the Chateau de l'Horizon.
But Aly Khan soon found a way of avoiding too much inconvenience.
He rented a room in a luxury hotel in Cannes, about five miles away—and drove there each day for his bath.



The word race starts at 7 a.m.

IF Arthur Christiansen continues writing at his present phenomenal rate he will finish his book of memoirs by the end of February.
I hope he does, for, as editor of the Daily Express, Mr Christiansen was at the centre of events for many years, and his book will make excellent reading.
He has been working on it for some weeks. Now he is really in his stride. And he says he has written 25,000 words in the past eight days—in longhand.
"I'm dictating, recording, and typing. In the end, I found I worked best with pencil and paper," he tells me.
"I start work at 7 o'clock each morning in bed. There I stay scribbling until noon. Then I have finished writing for the day," he says.

How Aly had his baths
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HOOVER & GALT: "Never So Few." (11)
ROYAL: "The Girl in the Suits." (11)
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One advises them to vacate their rooms by 11 a.m. on the day their invitation expires.
There is also a list of the domestic staff who help to look after them, with a suggested scale of tipping.
I understand the scale ranges downwards from £1 a day for the butler.
The system was tried out by the Queen last summer at Balmoral. It has been greatly appreciated. For no matter how well a guest may know the etiquette of visiting country houses there are bound to be some doubts when the hostess is the Queen.
The idea has proved so successful that I understand it has already been copied by certain Governors and ambassadors representing Britain abroad.

DUNKIRK RETROSPECT

OUT of the crowd to greet the Duke of Gloucester at Brighton stepped Mr William Pullen, a taxi driver. He said smartly, "And the Duke immediately recognised the man who was with him during the retreat from Boulogne, just after Dunkirk."

Said the Duke: "It's Staff Sergeant Pullen, isn't it? I remember you, but it is a long time since we met. My word, you have got thin."
Mr Pullen wanted to talk about his experiences as a prisoner of war for five years, but the Duke could only stay for two minutes during the official visit.
He apologised. "I don't want to miss my train," he said.
Afterwards Mr Pullen talked about the day when the Duke, then a major-general, took the G.H.Q. to the coast.
"The Duke was perfectly calm. He treated it as if it were a pleasure cruise instead of a military retreat," he said. (London Express Service).

BARON IN A BATHCHAIR
SEVEN years ago Lord Crawshaw, 26, was thrown from his mare Agnes Marce—and was paralysed from the waist down. He has struggled bravely with his handicap. He learned to shoot again and he even, with the aid of a special saddle, attempted to ride once more. Now he has taken steps to start his own business.

Riddle of vanishing Mr Greene
SAYING little to his friends of his whereabouts, author Graham Greene has faded somewhat mysteriously into the business of the South Sea Islands.
He was last heard of in Tahiti with his friend Mr Michael Meyer—the translator of Rosen and Strindberg—with whom he travelled out.
But Mr Meyer is now on his way home. And of Mr Greene there is no sign.
His agent and friend Mr Lawrence Poulter says: "He has left absolutely no forwarding address, so I do not know where he has got to."
"He has only told me to expect him home at the beginning of March."

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Shapely stars from Hollywood had their own comments on the new spring collection of Yves St Laurent, designer to the House of Dior, who has put bosoms "out of fashion."

Among the quotes: "I prefer the simple things, the ones that follow the natural lines, the curves that stick to nature," said Kim Novak, here pictured looking very natural indeed.
"Paris can have the new styles, I won't wear them. I want men around me" (Jo Morrow).
"I don't think any of the girls are going to go for it. I'm going to keep on wearing the styles I like" (Janet Leigh).
"I'd advise any girl that has talent-plus, not to hide the plus" (Stella Stevens).

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Happy wife off to West Indies
NICE to talk to at least one happy cricketing wife. . . Susan Dexter, better known perhaps as Susan Lindfield, the model, who is continuing her career while her husband Ted Dexter is abroad with the M.C.C. in the West Indies. She is excited by his success there.
She said to me: "He writes of the grueling hard wickets, back-breaking for fast bowlers. Though he's in tremendous form with the bat, he says: 'Any man who wants to be a fast bowler out here must be mad!'"

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DEBATE DREW BIG AUDIENCE

IT was a star-studded turbulent night at the Oxford Union. Mr Jason Welles was there, massive in a silk waistcoat, and black tie tucked rationally under his collar; and Mr Stephen Potter, giving a polished exhibition of life-manship.

The principal undergraduate speaker was Mr Paul Foot, son of Sir Hugh Foot, and as acridly angry as his uncle Michael Foot.
They drew one of the biggest crowds I have ever seen in the Union, standing in the aisles, sitting on the window ledges, packing the gallery.
In the debate, Mr Stephen Potter advanced the motion "that this House holds America responsible for spreading vulgarity in Western society."
With stories of milk-handled insecticide guns and Old Etonian lectures on sale at cut price (US\$2.75) he would have riled his audience in the aisles, except that there was no room in the aisles to roll in.

Mr Welles lumbered forward to oppose, suffering under a slight disadvantage. He read his speech and soon discovered that "because I'm never at my ease on the telephone" he had taken the motion down wrongly.
Undeterred, he thundered on in beautifully rounded tones and periods.
"I can't tell you," he began, "how stimulating it is to see where — and how — the flower of English youth is lured into politics under the mistaken impression that Parliament is as amusing as this."

"I agree with you that the modern uniformity makes me sick. We in America have not resisted high pressure salesmanship and cheapjack values."
"As for vulgarity, if Europe has lagged behind us, and you must acknowledge that you have, it's not because of any niceness or sensibility but because of two world wars in which we American played a purely expeditionary role."
"But now you're catching up with us. What was most valuable in the old world and the new is now vanishing. We are both responsible for that."

"We are unhelpfully even more Americanised than you are. But I suggest this is not a moment for mutual recrimination."

BARON IN A BATHCHAIR
SEVEN years ago Lord Crawshaw, 26, was thrown from his mare Agnes Marce—and was paralysed from the waist down. He has struggled bravely with his handicap. He learned to shoot again and he even, with the aid of a special saddle, attempted to ride once more. Now he has taken steps to start his own business.

Riddle of vanishing Mr Greene
SAYING little to his friends of his whereabouts, author Graham Greene has faded somewhat mysteriously into the business of the South Sea Islands.
He was last heard of in Tahiti with his friend Mr Michael Meyer—the translator of Rosen and Strindberg—with whom he travelled out.
But Mr Meyer is now on his way home. And of Mr Greene there is no sign.
His agent and friend Mr Lawrence Poulter says: "He has left absolutely no forwarding address, so I do not know where he has got to."
"He has only told me to expect him home at the beginning of March."

FILMS
KING'S & PRINCESS: (At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30, 9.45 p.m.) "A Hole in the Head." (11)
HOOVER & GALT: "Never So Few." (11)
ROYAL: "The Girl in the Suits." (11)
MAJESTIC: "The Girl in the Suits." (11)
CANTON: "The Girl in the Suits." (11)
PARAMOUNT: "The Girl in the Suits." (11)
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• BY THE • WAY

by Beachcomber

THE hunting of the fox is becoming more and more difficult, owing to saboteurs. Many hunts suspect the presence among them of a kind of Fifth Column.

At a recent meet all the members were searched for antiseptic, and later on a blast on a trombone at the edge of a spinnery sent the hounds rushing about in the wrong direction, and a dummy fox hung over a hedge knocked the bowler off a lady's head. "Instead of following hounds," said a beauty, "the hounds were following me." "Among the hounds that followed you," replied a malicious wag, "I presume one may include Major Dribble and Mr Ziltron."

Marginal note
THE fun of walking is that you can loiter and look about you and explore myriads of old paths. It is odd that, at a time when most people prefer sitting in a car to using their legs, there should be a craze for the dullest, most unpleasant holes America is responsible for spreading vulgarity in Western society.

Approved schools for dogs
A DOG which bit whenever it felt like it was pronounced, by a psychiatrist, to be suffering from an inferiority complex, owing to an unhappy dogchildhood. He is "undergoing etiquette treatment," which, I hope, means learning to take off his little hat to other dogs, and allowing bitches to precede him at restaurant doors. Corporal punishment inflicted on a high-spirited young dog merely gives him a sense of frustration, and crazy mixed-up dogs often express themselves by biting even their owners. Put yourself in an angry dog's place, and try to understand him.

The car of the future
THE new Thanatos Greased Lightning has a shaving mirror attached to the television screen above the steering wheel, and an electronic device to give signals when the car is too close to the driver, need not be bored by the technical details of driving. It is air-conditioned, has a built-in refrigerator, a washing machine, a spin-drier, a dog-kennel, and a hot-rock Press a chrysanthemum button and the horn plays "Lonesome for the Moon" over and over again. Shakespeare for the naked Strip-tease is nothing to do with the nudist movement.

(A nudist).
ONE nudist colony is reported to be starting its own theatre. I hope they will give us "Julius Caesar" in modern undress. If only to show that they are more serious-minded than the performers in the cubicles. (London Express Service).

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
The eyes of man are never satisfied.—Proverbs 27:20.
We are apt to covet more and more material things. Often there is little satisfaction when we reach one goal, for another goal at once presents itself. Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered parcels. The latest times for registered parcels are shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
By Air
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Lao, 5 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6
By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Vietnam, Laos, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, Indonesia, Korea, 5 p.m.
Japan, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, 1 p.m.
India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m.
France, 3 p.m.
Hawaii, 3 p.m.
Territory of Papua, New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 4 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
India, Egypt, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Vietnam, France, Noon.
Cambridge, Noon.
W. Australia, parcels via Fremantle, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Zaire, Italy, Belgium, Germany, Netherlands, Cyprus parcels via P. (Switzerland via Geneva), 3 p.m.
By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

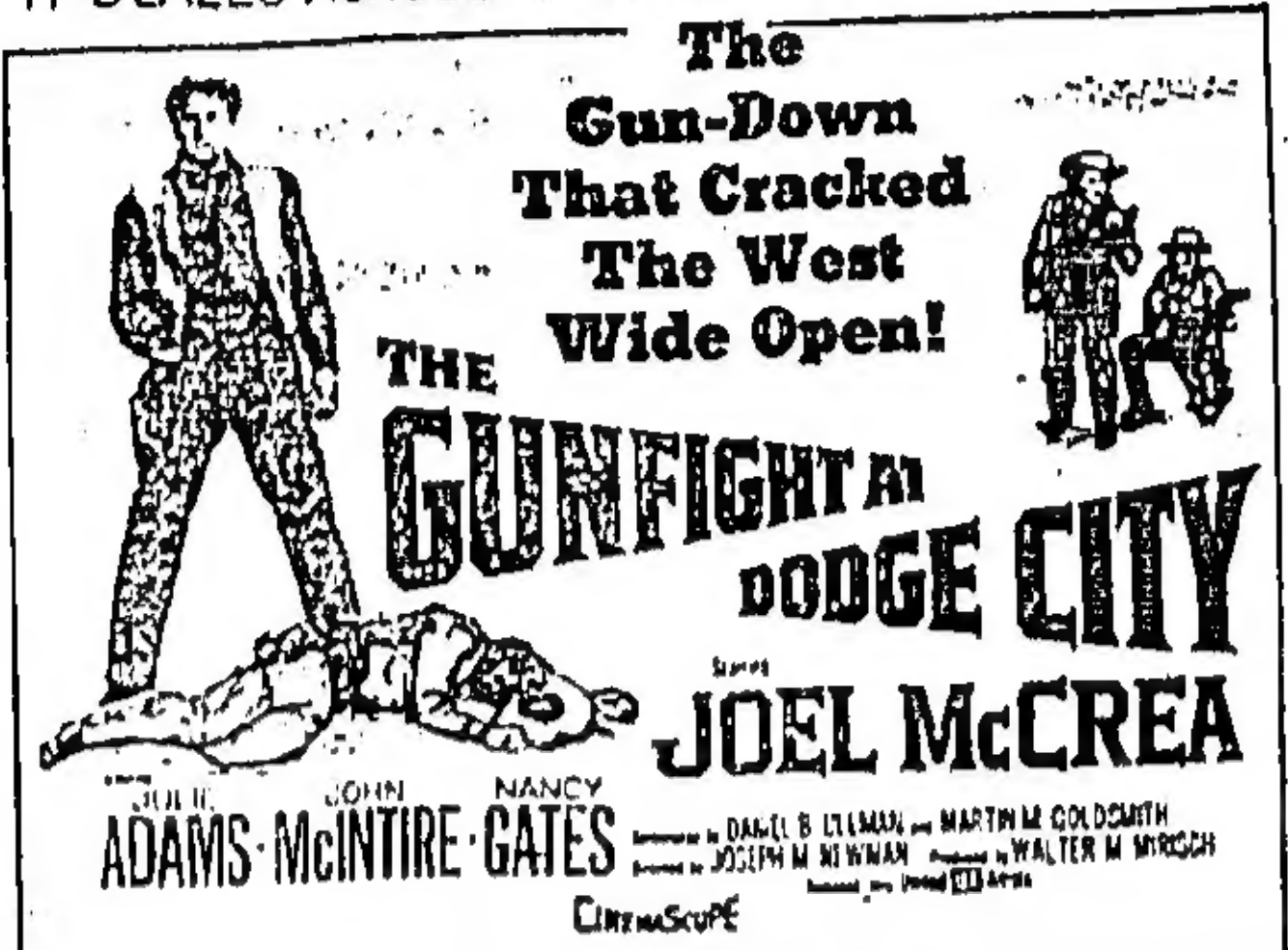
KING'S PRINCESS

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

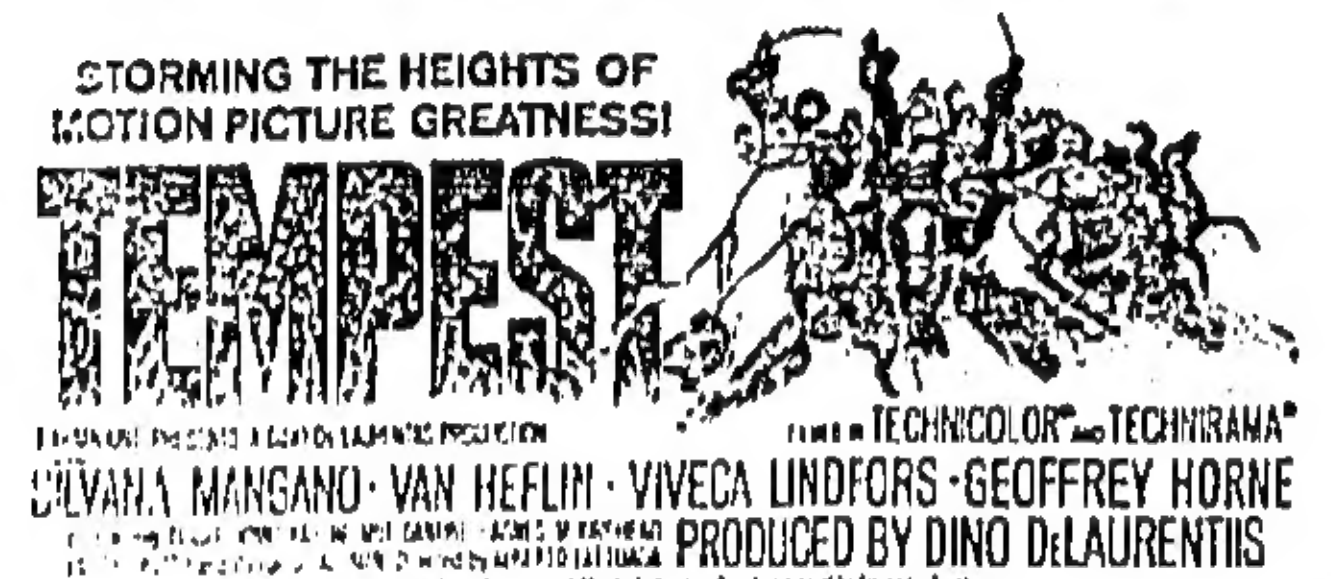


★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

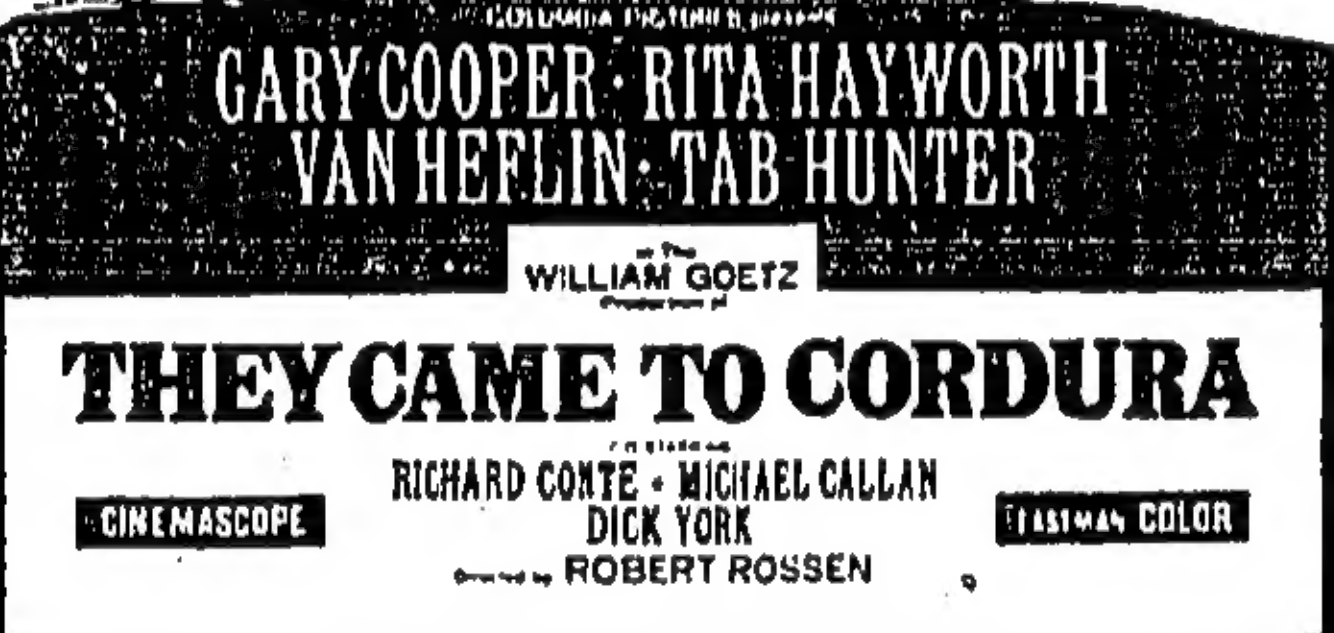
IT BLAZES ACROSS THE CINEMASCOPE SCREEN



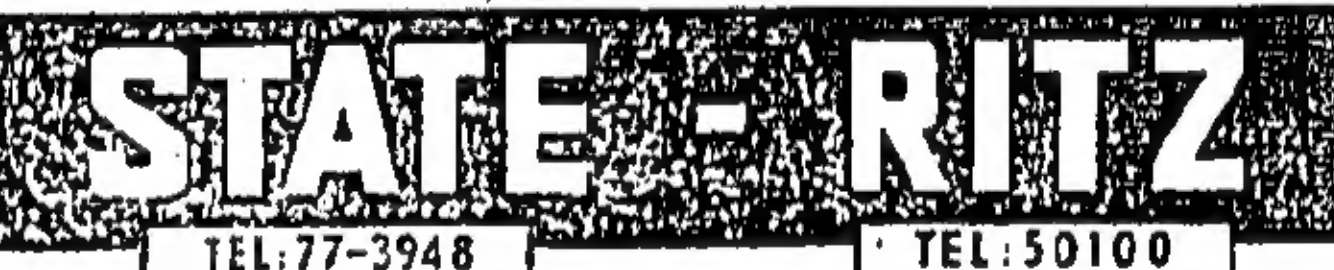
★ COMING ATTRACTION ★



FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★
FIRST SHOWING IN THE COLONY!

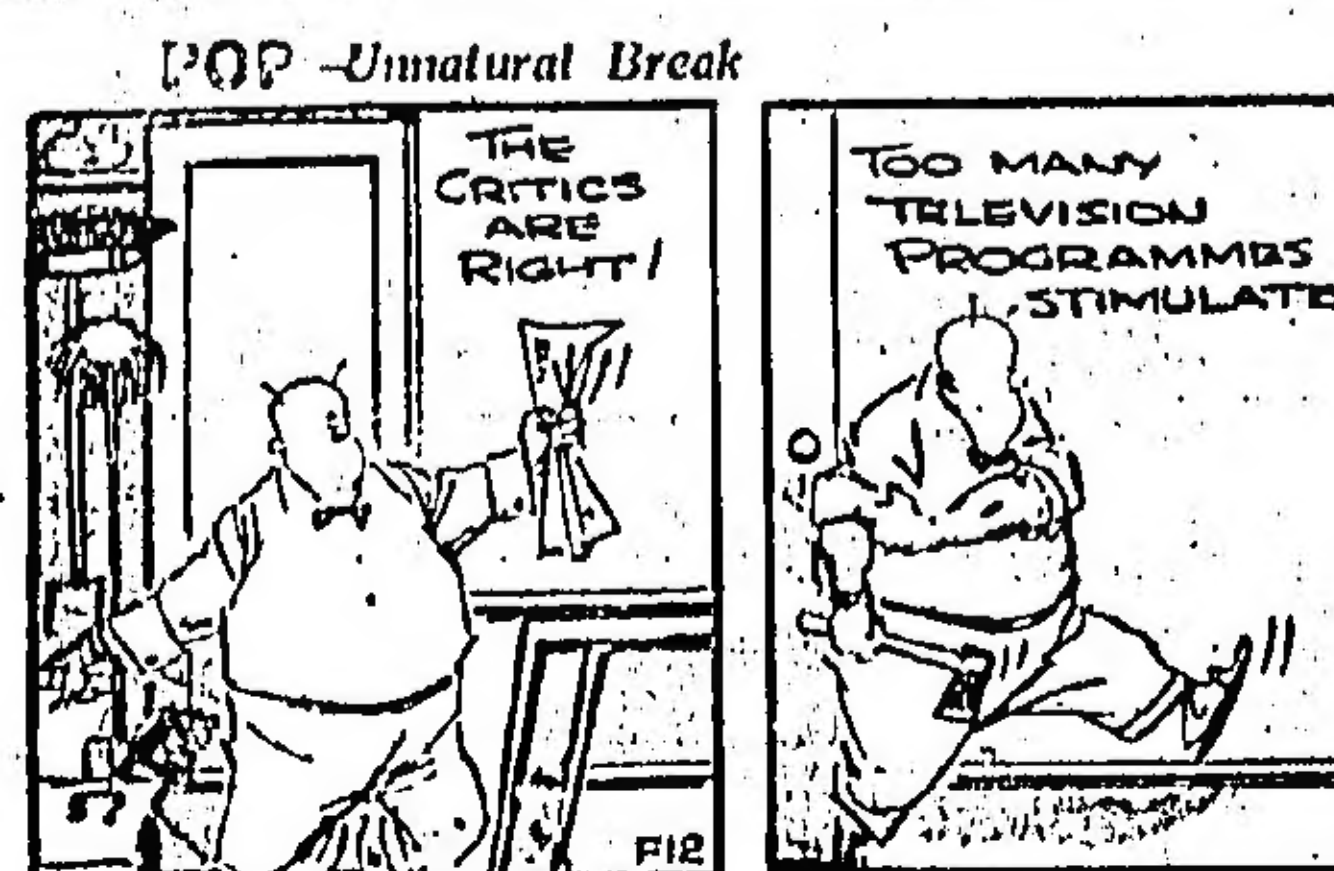


You must see SANDRA DEE in her Latest Passionate Role!

THE INN...THE GUESTS...THE SENSATIONS



FROM WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR



THE CAT-BURGLAR'S WIFE

A beauty queen pleads for husband

London, Feb. 4. A lovely blonde who was Miss England of 1957 and third in that year's Miss Universe contest has tried to save her husband from prison.

She is Cynthia Black who, under her model name of Sonia Hamilton, worked for some of London's leading fashion houses.

The husband she tried to protect is 31-year-old company director Michael Black, of Seymour Place, Marylebone.

He is worth £30,000 which he says he won at the gambling tables of Monte Carlo.

He paid £200 a year for his flat, ran a car, and was a partner in a Brighton coffee bar.

But the charge against him at London Sessions the other day was CAT-BURGLING.

Black climbed a 40ft. stack pipe and crawled along a narrow ledge, where a slip would have meant death, to grab jewellery from a house in Acacia Road, St John's Wood.

TRAPPED

He was trapped with his foot on the roof when the burglar alarm at St John's Wood police station sent Sergeant Reeves up the same 40ft. pipe and along the same narrow ledge that Black used.

Black, who pleaded guilty, was caught house-breaking when he was 15, and he had two convictions since then.

His ex-beauty queen wife saw him in Britain Jail and went to court voluntarily to speak for him.

She said she went for a holiday in Spain with a girl friend because of quarrels and that when she returned there were further quarrels.

She found that her husband was taking as many as six sleeping tablets at night and she advised him to see a psychiatrist before they parted last October.

The deputy chairman, Mr. F. H. Cassels, said that because of the circumstances he would jail Black for 15 months instead of imposing the usual heavy sentence.



Additions to Tate Gallery

London, Feb. 4. The Tate Gallery, which houses Britain's principal collection of modern art, today announced that it had accepted gifts of works by a French and a Franco-American artist not so far represented in its collection.

The paintings are "The Fortified Forest," by the Parisian abstract painter Pierre Damiens, and "La Femme et son Poisson" (Woman and her fish) by the Philadelphian Man Ray. —China Mail Special.

Scots kept on smoking

London, Feb. 4. A fairly extensive anti-smoking campaign carried out in Edinburgh failed to have any impact on the city's smoking habits, an article in the Lancet, authoritative medical journal, reported today.

The campaign, with a budget of £4,350, was developed in the Press and with posters, leaflets, letters, public meetings and through other media.

At the end of the campaign, the ratio of heavy to light smokers remained unchanged and there was no significant increase in the proportion of people who believed that smoking may cause cancer of the lung. The smokers showed no inclination to alter their own habits, though a greater proportion thought it undesirable for young people to start smoking. —China Mail Special.

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE PERFECT CRIME OF ALL TIME!



BRITANNIA TROPHY FOR RAF

London, Feb. 4. For "brilliant acrobatic displays throughout 1959," the Royal Air Force's premier acrobatic team, the "Black Arrows" of No. 111 Squadron, have been awarded the Britannia Challenge Trophy.

This is the first time that the trophy, awarded by the Royal Aero Club for the most outstanding achievement in aviation during the year, has gone to an RAF squadron.

No. 111 who have given 50 major performances in six countries, are commanded by Squadron Leader Peter Latham.

Their "fan mail" averages over 60 letters a month from all over the world. —China Mail Special.

Ex-Guards bandmaster dies at 82

London, Feb. 4. A British Army bandmaster who conducted bands at the funerals of two kings and at the Coronation of King George V has died aged 82. It was announced today.

He was Lieutenant-Colonel George John Miller, former Senior Director of Music to the Brigade of Guards, whose father and grandfather were also army bandmasters.

Colonel Miller headed the funeral cortege of King Edward VII. in 1910, with the Life Guards' band, and in 1911, his band preceded the Coronation procession of King George V. —China Mail Special.

Last veteran

London, Feb. 4. Mr. J. Russell Sharp, Britain's oldest veteran car driver, died yesterday at his home at Selsey Sussex, aged 82.

He was the last survivor of those who took part in the original emancipation car run to Brighton in 1896, held to celebrate the passing of a law which gave the freedom of the roads to horseless carriages.

Up to then, someone had to walk in front with a red flag. On the Diamond Jubilee of the run, in 1956, he took the wheel of a 1903 De Dion Bouton. —China Mail Special.

Pedestrians fined for walking

London, Feb. 4. Three men were each fined £10 at St Albans, Hertfordshire, for walking on the M-1, Britain's latest super highway, otherwise than in an emergency.

They were the first summonses under the regulations prohibiting pedestrians using the highway which runs between Birmingham and London. —China Mail Special.

METROPOLE

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
GRACE CHANG as



An M.P.G.I. Production

TO-MORROW "SISTER LONG LEG"

APPRENTICE JOCKEYS PULL STRIKE

Newmarket, Feb. 4. About 40 apprentice jockeys including some employed by the Queen's trainer went on strike today at Newmarket, home of English racing, for better conditions and prospects.

Thirty reported for early morning training as usual but the others stuck by their threat made yesterday and stayed in their hostel.

Trainers met to discuss the crisis. The apprentices live at a hostel owned by the Jockey Club and leased to a committee of trainers including Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochford who trains race horses for the Queen.

The boys are complaining about conditions at the hostel, lack of opportunities of becoming fully-fledged jockeys and the dismissal as an economy measure, of their welfare officer, Mr. Bill Weham.—China Mail Special.

PRINCESS GIVES BIRTH

London, Feb. 4. Princess Andrija of Yugoslavia, a niece of the Duke of Edinburgh, gave birth to a son in hospital here today.

The 27-year-old Princess, formerly Princess Christina of Hesse, married Prince Andrej, younger brother of King Peter of Yugoslavia, in August 1956. Princess Christina is a daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh's sister, now Princess Sophie of Hanover, by her first marriage to the late Prince Christopher of Hesse.—China Mail Special.

Trade setback

Singapore, Feb. 4. Trade between Singapore and Indonesia has been temporarily setback by a government ban in Djakarta on the publication of black market rates for the Indonesian rupiah, it was learned here today.

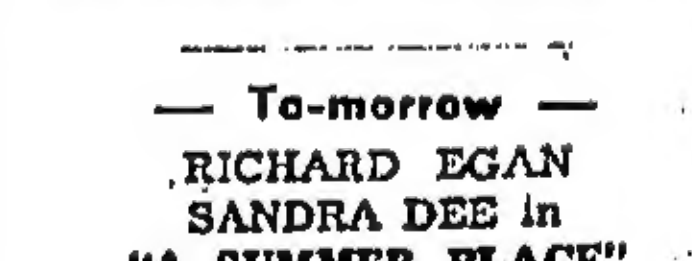
Business circles here said traders in the two areas were now without a "standard rate" on which business could be conducted.—UPI.



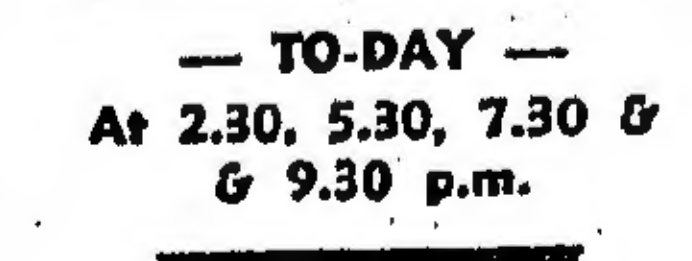
FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW
RICHARD EGAN
SANDRA DEE in
"A SUMMER PLACE"
in Technicolor



TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



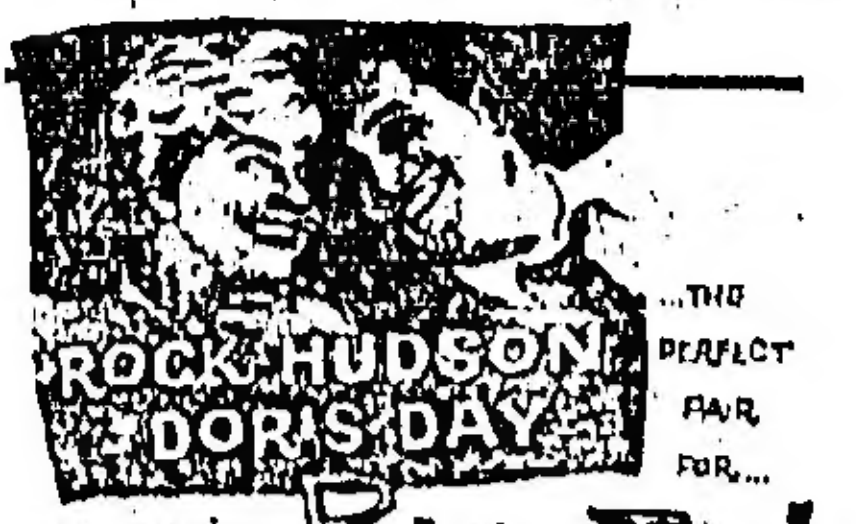
TO-MORROW
"SISTER LONG LEG"



MORNING SHOW
AT 12.30 p.m.
"RETURN TO WARROW"

LEE ASTOR

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TONY RANDALL - THELMA RITTER

ROYAL

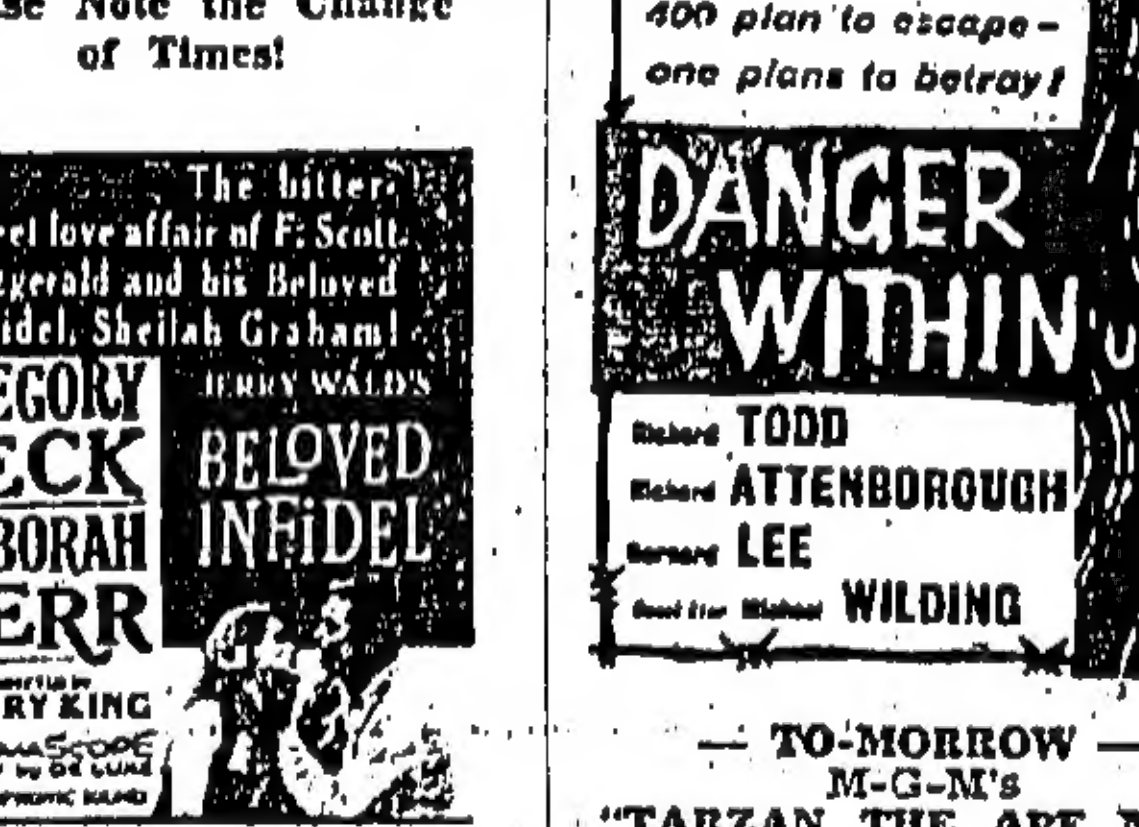
5 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO
WALT DISNEY'S MUSICAL MASTERPIECE
"GRAND CANYON SUITE"
ADMISSION PRICES
\$4.70; \$3.50; \$3.00; \$2.40 & \$1.70

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



TO-MORROW
"TAZAN THE APE MAN"
Color by Technicolor

HOOVER GALA

NOW IN THE 2ND WEEK
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.



THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
Nightclub & Restaurant 1st Fl. Manson House

Proudly Presents...
THE BERKELEYS
World Famous Adagio & Acrobatic Team
Dance to the music of PONCHING GARCIA
& the Dynamic Dancers
Vocals by: LUZ VI MINDA
AND
The Sensational and Incomparable
Singing Star — GERY SCOTT
with
IGO FISCHER at the Piano
— Very limited engagement only!
Reservations: 68805



AS SHE IS—BARONESS PAULINE KARTUS
Memoirs About Two Men

AFTER a spell in a sick bed struggling with a variety of viruses I met the Baroness Pauline Kartus, a compatriot of the garrulous Gabors. They are a formidable race, these Hungarians, especially those who have left Hungary and associated themselves with the arts and the jungle of show business.

They always get what they want. As they say themselves, the recipe for an Hungarian omelette is: "First you steal three eggs" or, "If you have my Hungarian for a friend you don't need an enemy."

But I have survived. There's no danger of a relapse. The baroness may display some of her national characteristics in a business deal, but I found her charming, stimulating.

Some claims

She has several claims to prominence apart from her birthplace.

1. She married the late Gabriel Pascal. 2. She married Paul Gallico. 3. She drove, or at the part it herself, inspired and encouraged both of them onwards and upwards to fame.

4. Both her marriages were dissolved. The baroness, who has now taken up residence in London, has just finished writing her memoirs in which she tells all about her inspirational life with her two husbands.

Pascal, the ex-Hungarian cavalry officer the never speci-

fied a regiment), the swash-buckling, sybaritic promoter and producer who captivated Bernard Shaw into allowing him to film "Pygmalion," "Major Barbara," and "Caesar and Cleopatra," and Gallico, the ex-newspaperman who exchanged his tough type-writer for a delicate quill to produce the best-selling "Snow Goose" and a series of other fairy tales for sentimental adults.

A meeting

The baroness described her first meeting with Pascal. It was 1925. She was 17. She must have been very beautiful. She bumped into Pascal at the door of the Paris offices of an American film company who wanted to give her a film test.

He asked if she were married. She shook her head. He said: "Then you will marry me. I won't allow you to go into films. You might as well become a 'Kurye' (Hungarian for prostitute)."

So they married a few weeks later and she went into films

as his behind-the-scenes associate. And his inspirer.

The baroness's sharp, ice-blue Hungarian eyes softened with nostalgia, as she said: "It was my idea that we should film 'Pygmalion.' And it was my idea that we should have a happy ending."

"Shaw roared objections, but we filmed it anyway, and when he saw it he agreed to let it stay. I suppose if we hadn't done it they would never have had the idea for 'My Fair Lady.'"

"It's a tragedy that Pascal died just before 'My Fair Lady' was set up. He had been planning a musical 'Pygmalion' for years."

"He sent for me just before he died in New York. He imagined he was being poisoned. The baroness offered me a succulent smoked salmon hors d'oeuvre and talked about husband No. 2."

"I met Paul Gallico in the Queen Mary sailing to New York. He proposed on the last night. 'We worked closely together over the years.'

How she says she moulded them —'Gabby' and Gallico!

BRINGING BACK IN FRIDAY PROMINENCE
THE SPARKLING COLUMN BY...

LOGAN GOURLAY

"I persuaded him to concentrate his talents on the fairy-tale books like 'The Snow Goose.'"

"We collaborated on some of them and he offered me a credit, but I never wanted it although the books were partly me. In a way I was the Snow Goose."

"But not the cat he wrote about. For a time he imagined he was the cat himself."

I asked the baroness how the marriage of the cat and the Snow Goose had broken up.

"It was mainly over another book 'Those Foolish Immortals.' We disagreed strongly."

"I've no regrets, but marriage with two highly talented men wasn't easy. They expected to live like islands cut off from family responsibilities."

"Still I loved them both. I still do."

"Now I want to find a man who is talented and unselfish." She looked as though she knew it would be an unfulfilled want. Even for an Hungarian.

DOUBLE BILL at a Ham-mersmith cinema. "The Strangers of Bombay" and "Kill Her Gently." Forth-

coming attraction: "I'm All Right, Jack."

DONE BY WORDS

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, greeted me squatting Hindu style on a deer-skin on his healthy bed at his London headquarters.

But Maharishi, who has come to London to launch his spiritual Regeneration Movement, is not one of those acrobatic Yogi.

He does not believe in Yogi exercises like head-standing and muscular manipulation.

After 16 years of contemplation and meditation in the Himalayas Maharishi has emerged with a full head and face of black hair to tell the world that he has found a simple key which allows him to initiate all of us into the mysteries and transcendental blessings of Yoga.

To quote from his pamphlet, which is titled "The Highway to World Peace" and is dedicated to "the boundless resources of inner man," all you have to do is "take a dive within."

Maharishi, fingering a long string of beads, gave me more details in his Everest-pitched sing-song Indian voice. "Happiness is the goal of everyone. The mind of every-

man is searching for it. But usually in the wrong way and in the wrong places. It is not to be found in outward worldly things.

"It is here within us all. What we have to do is reach inwards and with the help of meditation let the mind rise to the levels of perfect happiness—utter bliss."

It sounded all too utterly simple. Maharishi asked me if I was happy. I said "Not particularly." He went on: "The key is in the mantras or special words or sounds. When I initiate someone I give him a mantra which fits his personality and problems and creates the right vibrations."

"He repeats it in periods of meditation and soon he is changed and regenerated. My method can change even diseased minds and bodies."

"I am willing to prove it by going to some of your prisons and mental institutions and initiating some of the inmates."

I suggested to Maharishi that he should visit the Kremlin and other European centres of Government to initiate the leading inmates.

THE QUANDARY

Melvin Frank and Norman Panama, the Hollywood produc-

tion team who have made several Danny Kaye comedies, are now visiting London. They are preparing a film which may star Ingrid Bergman.

But they are in a quandary. As loyal members of the Hollywood Screenwriters' Guild, they are now involved in the strike over TV payments which may bring Hollywood to a standstill.

As producers they want a script. But as striking screenwriters they cannot go ahead and finish it.

They asked: "What the hell can we do?" They didn't expect an answer.

she didn't start filming seriously till she came here.

Fourth, she doesn't say "I've always had a burning ambition to become a big star." But she does say, "I want to do whatever I'm doing as well as I can. That's all."

Fifth, she might rise to stardom. She might.

HARDLY THEM...

That sober, moralising, often prim, sometimes brilliant weekly The New Statesman carried an unusual advertisement the other week next to an offer of higher education by correspondence.

It invited Statesman readers to one of the London striptease clubs— "Non-stop pleasure. Glamour Girls. Intimate revue."

On one of those cold, cold nights recently two pavement tables were set up outside a small Continental restaurant in Curzon Street, a bottle of Chianti on each. Sitting at one, a young man and his girl in overcoats and mufflers.

They weren't eating or drinking when I passed. Just sitting. Holding hands. Not even love could have kept them warm.

CAREER WIFE

It's just another story about another ambitious attractive girl playing her first leading part in a British film.

First, Pat Clavin, 26, mother of seven-year-old twins, wife of rich business man Bernard Lever, doesn't need the money she's being paid to appear in "The Man Who Couldn't Walk."

Second, Pat Clavin doesn't say she's doing it because life becomes boring as the wife of a rich business man after the children go to school. She says: "I could become state and boring to my husband if I didn't do something I enjoy doing like filming."

Third, she was born in Los Angeles, the film capital, and lived there till she was 18, but

CHINESE AUTHOR WAS SOLD INTO SLAVERY

A SLIM, vivacious Chinese woman who was once sold as a slave, and later taken as a prisoner of war, arrived in the Iberia in Sydney recently.

With thousands of others Janet was evacuated, hoping to reach India. But the ship was bombed, and for two days and a night she clung to a table in the icy water waiting to be rescued.

Help came from a passing ship—a Japanese ship.

So once more she was a slave, this time in a Japanese POW camp.

She was accused of spying, taken out of her cell to be shot, but "something went wrong," and she was condemned to solitary confinement instead.

Eventually she was released, regained her normal health, and was sent to work in a Japanese clinic.

At the end of the war she went back to Singapore and finished her nursing training.

In 1951 Janet won a British Consul Fellowship, and

spent a year studying and working at the Royal Liverpool Children's Hospital in England.

On her return to Singapore she became a nursing sister, and in 1954 she was appointed matron of St Andrew's Mission Hospital.

In 1957 she met Dr Strang, and in May last year married him.



Lady Jebb changes sides in a big fashion row

PARIS. LADY JEBB, wife of the British Ambassador in Paris, will be attending a show of British fashions to be put on here by the Incorporated Society of British Fashion Designers.

Thereby hangs a story of tense diplomatic strings. Somehow Lady Jebb had created the impression earlier that she disapproved of the entire venture so strongly that she intended to be out of town for the weekend of the British Show in order to avoid embarrassment of having to refuse her patronage to it.

Angered

In fact she said so to one of the society's organisers Miss Ryan, and was quoted as saying so to an American fashion magazine.

The British show will coincide with the opening of the Paris fashion shows and it is this timing which has angered many people here.

Lady Jebb was further quoted as saying that bringing British fashions to Paris at this time was "like bringing coals to Newcastle."

Now it all turns out to have been a grotesque misunderstanding.

It appears that Lady Jebb did not know until recently that the show was being organised by the Society of British Fashion Designers, of which a good friend, Lady Pamela Berry, is a principal animator.

This makes it an entirely different matter and Lady Jebb will now not only be attending the show but will even give a lunch in honour of the British designers.

Lady Jebb's earlier disapproval of the British show was, of course, fully shared by the French fashion industry. A spokesman for them described it as "an odd example of the famous English sense of fair play."

The other British ambassadors (if I may use the term), Miss Nancy Mitford, the novelist and famous authority on upper-class manners, remains adamantly hostile to the project.

She considers it in bad taste and a blow to the entire

corporate, of which she is a foremost champion. Lady Jebb is dressed by the Paris fashion house of Lanvin. She patronised Jacques Fath before that house went bankrupt.

It is interesting to note that the French have no inhibitions concerning Paris fashion shows in London. Soon the French are taking a collection there.

The wife of the French Ambassador in London will not only be attending it, but the entire show is sponsored by the French Embassy.

Not so tough

SO General Massu is in trouble again. Here is a brief run down on this allegedly fiery paratroop general.

He is not as tough as he sounds. He is in fact a cautious man who never acts without first securing the approval of his immediate military superiors.

Flattered

He jumped on the bandwagon in the May 13 revolt with the prior approval of his superior, the then C-in-C, General Salan.

But on May 14 both were so scared of the possible consequences that Massu publicly almost grovelled to Paris for forgiveness. He and Salan gathered courage as news reached them that General de Gaulle was ready to heed their call.

His photos flatter him: in the film he looks posty-faced, and badly in need of fresh air.

This docility of his towards his military superiors explains his durability on the Algerian scene. Just as General Salan did so in the past so can General Challe now rely on him to act as a political stalking horse.

Massu is notoriously slow witted, which also recommends him to his military bosses. His political IQ is considerably below that of the most eminent of British Field Marshals.

GENERAL DE GAULLE: "No one plots against de Gaulle."

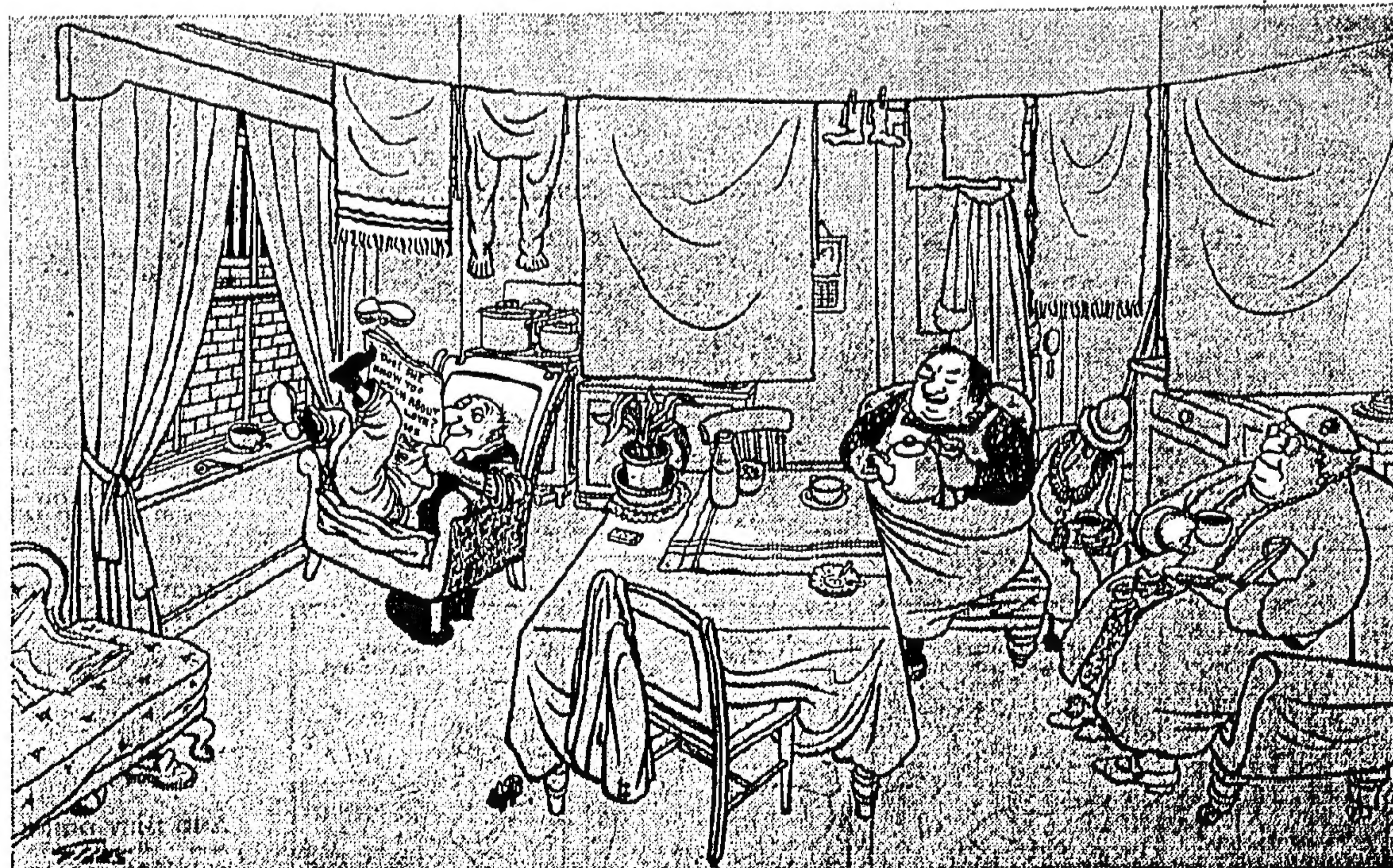
TALKING POINTS

CAUTION—Be sure your brain is engaged before putting your mouth in gear.
—U.S. AIR FORCE NOTICE.

★ ★ ★
Morale is faith in the man at the top.
—ALBERT S. JOHNSTONE.

★ ★ ★
When your work speaks for itself, don't interrupt.
—ANON.

★ ★ ★
Among a people generally corrupt, liberty cannot long exist.
—BURKE.



"Out of the window goes Brigitte Bardot and in comes Francoise Sagan."

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONCE his opponents had been pushed out of one no-trump into two spades South should have been content to pass and open his singleton diamond but the adverse part score caused South to make just one more bid and he was punished to the tune of 700 points.

He could have saved a lot from the wreck if he or his partner had run to three hearts or if he had played the hand differently, but here is what happened.

West's ace of spades won the first trick, dummy's king of spades the second and West's

NORTH 21	
♠ K 10 5	
♥ 10 8 2	
♦ A 9 8 4	
♣ K J 9	
WEST (D)	
♠ 2	
♥ Q 3	
♦ J 8 7 5 3	
♣ 7 6 5	
EAST	
♠ J 8 6 4	
♥ A 5	
♦ K Q 10	
♣ Q 10 3	
SOUTH	
♠ 9 7 3	
♥ K J 9 7 4	
♦ A 8 4 2	
♣ —	
No one vulnerable.	
East-West 60 on score.	
West	North
Pass	Pass
1 N.T.	Double
Pass	Pass
Double	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ A	

queen of hearts the third. West returned a diamond which declarer won in dummy with the ace. Now another heart was lost from dummy and East won with the ace. East cashed his queen of spades and led the king of diamonds.

South ruffed low and a club finesse lost to East's queen. East led his last diamond. Southuffed with the ace of trumps and led a club to dummy's nine. His hope was to be able to pick up all the trumps and get out for down one but East showed up with that ten of clubs. Now East simply led another spade and the only other trick South could get was dummy's king of trumps.

♥CARDSENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East
♠ 4 Pass 2 N.T. Pass
♥ 3 Pass 3 N.T. Pass
♦ 3 Pass 3 N.T. Pass
♣ 3 Pass 3 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 10 5 3 2 ♠ K J 7 4 A Q 5
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner obviously has almost all his strength in the wrong suits for you.




TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner jumped to five diamonds over your three spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

☆ COLOUR ☆

COLOURING in a room has more to it than meets the eye. Some colours may induce fatigue, like a bright turquoise against bright red, while other colour combinations may cut down working efficiency or cause adverse moods. Colour relations for homes are too often based on fashion or personal whim, with no consideration for practical factors.
(London Express Service).

New Lines make sense

AT A GLANCE: THE MEANING AND MERIT OF THE FASHION DESIGNERS IN PARIS.

Designer	Approx. minimum price of dress	Clients include	Speciality of House	Influence on British ready-to-wear clothes	Marks from me
 JACQUES GRIFFE Is 40-ish, learned his famous bias cutting with Madeleine Vionnet, doyenne of the early couturiers. He took over the salon at Molyneux in 1940.	£180	Princess of Liechtenstein Duchess of Argyll	Supple tailored suits Intricate draping on cocktail and evening dresses The use of lace	Not great. But he has one of the largest, smartest, international private clientele.	ORIGINALITY 2 OUT OF 10 WEARABILITY 8 OUT OF 10
 ROLAND KARL AT JEAN PATOU Karl is the 24-year-old designer of Patou, a name connected with the most expensive perfume in the world—"Joy"—price £13 10s. an oz.	£200	Kim Novak The Vicomtesse de Ribes	Neat, easy suits Young, simple, wearable dresses Tailored silks	Clothes seldom copied—they are too simple, looking for the "gimmick trade," depending on cut and quality for effect.	ORIGINALITY 8 OUT OF 10 WEARABILITY 8 OUT OF 10
 PIERRE CARDIN 35 years old. Was trained at Dior. Opened his own salon four years ago.	£220	Crown Princess Michiko of Japan	Fabulous colour sense Big bold coats in unusual fabrics A "sportive" look	Considerable—particularly on the coat and suit trade. Many features of his clothes—the storm collar, the leather trim, the bloused bodice, are quickly copied.	ORIGINALITY 9 OUT OF 10 WEARABILITY 8 OUT OF 10

ONE FOR THE ROAD

HERE is a simple recipe for ginger beer that the children will enjoy making.

They will need a fairly large bowl, 1 oz. root ginger, 1/2 oz. cream of tartar, 1 lb. sugar (white) and the rind (but no pith) and juice of 1 lemon.
Put these ingredients into the bowl and cover with 1 gallon of boiling water. Stir this mixture vigorously until the sugar is dissolved. Allow it to cool.

Add 1 teaspoonful of baker's or brewer's yeast and the lemon juice and cover the bowl with a thick cloth. Leave the bowl in a warm room for twenty-four hours.

Skim the top of the liquid with a fish slice and remove the scum. Syphon off the liquid, using a length of clear rubber tubing, without disturbing the sediment at the bottom of the bowl. Bottle and cork as quickly as possible. The beer is ready for drinking after two or three days.

THE ONE MAN WHO RAISED MY HEART.....

A BEETLE-BROWED boy saved the Paris fashion fireworks from spluttering like damp squibs in the deluge.

Twenty-four-year-old Roland Karl, at Jean Patou, was the only couturier to give us even a glimmer of a new line. And the only man light-hearted enough to give me that June-in-January feeling in the rain-soaked city.
At 10 a.m. I was in Jacques Griffe's white-and-gold, cherub-hung salon. My verdict: Jacques a dull boy.

For he changed his last season's line only by shortening his skirts a mere inch. Otherwise it was the mixture as before—long suit jacket, big coat, unstructured bosom, neatly emphasized waist.

Shiny black

His line won't influence your life one bit.
His crisp, copyable accessories might, though. Like his shiny black, back-buckling belts.
Two p.m.—Jean Patou's crimson-curtained salon. My verdict: a clients' collection, but I wish I had the cash.
For the Patou clothes are pretty—really pretty—and I

predict his shorter, softer line will be copied by every woman lucky enough to have a little dressmaker round the corner.
His short skirts barely cover the knee, their brevity stressed by a contrasting band just above the hem. These are

his model girls are by far the prettiest in Paris.
But above all, Cardin is a couturier and, in the tradition of the really great designers, he never discards a line until he has played up its every possibility.

This season he keeps his longer jacket, but gives it a new-decade look by widening it towards the hem.
He keeps his bloused dress bodice but sets it, new as the year, above a gored skirt, or knits it into a slim one.
He keeps his ankle-length evening dress, but gives a minute train behind or handkerchief points in front.
To these he adds a completely new bell-skirted coat line, dressfulness springing from the hips: a crop of silk suits with wide flouncy peplums which again make the line the most noticeable part of the body.
My verdict: You will be seeing it all in the High Street shops very soon.
(London Express Service).



"I've got a daisy and a buttercup," Knarf told Policeman.

"Would it have a 'whistle'?" asked Policeman.

"Yes," said Knarf.

"I guess," said Policeman, "we'd better be satisfied with the daisies and the buttercups. I guess we'd better not try to grow Knarf-Flowers and Policeman-Flowers."

"We can't have everything," said Policeman.

No Knarf-Flower
Knarf walked up the street to his house. He kept thinking that maybe he wouldn't bother trying to make a Knarf-Flower grow on his pillow.

Instead, he would try to make a Mommy-And-Poppy-Flower grow in the middle of the dining-room table.

Yes, that would be much better.

CHART DESIGNED BY MICHAEL RAND

(London Express Service).

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Do not anticipate difficulty at the forthcoming test of your knowledge or skill. With confidence your battle is half won.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Thanks to your good judgment and wide experience, you will have no difficulty in adjusting a case of mismanagement which you have found within your own organisation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): As you yourself are fortunate in having excellent health, you should not condemn people with weaker physiques who are more susceptible to occasional illness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you want to keep your mate's love and interest, you cannot afford to neglect your appearance at home, even when you are not expecting visitors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Instead of afterwards regretting your unreasonable attitude towards a friend, it will be much better for all concerned if you show understanding for his plight in the first place.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't make the mistake of underestimating the intelligence of others, even if their ideas are not in conformity with yours.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Over-indulgence in fattening food can only do you harm. Make a study of calorie values and try to regulate your diet along scientific lines.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Sympathetic understanding of a friend's

troubles is worth more than any material help you could give him right now.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Try to avoid any money transactions with friends. Even a good relationship of long standing could be marred by the introduction of a commercial element.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Flowers sent to a friend recuperating from a long illness will be greatly appreciated, as such tokens of friendship seem to have fallen off of late.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): When planning a social evening of rather large dimensions, be careful to choose guests of compatible natures. Nothing can spoil an occasion like an ill assorted company.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A seemingly daring venture of yours may have a surprisingly gratifying success.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, your big chance should come this year. With this in mind, try to cultivate the goodwill of influential people.

THE NEW-LOOK TREND

And for marriage your prospects grow brighter

By GEORGE LOCKHEAD

A NEW Britain makes its bow to the world today—a Britain of confident people who marry younger, live longer, and compared with the early post-war years produce more babies.

This heartening prospect for 1960 and the years ahead is brought out by the Registrar-General, Mr. Edward Firth, in his latest review of the nation's vital statistics.

And the emphasis—despite a "growing-older" population—is on youth.

Births in 1957 (the sample year) were the highest since 1949. The total: 723,881.

The rate of increase is matched only in Austria, Germany, Spain, and Switzerland in the Western World.

And infant deaths were the lowest on record.

MARRIAGES: There was a big increase in teenage weddings—9.6 per cent of men who married were under 21 compared with 8.7 in 1956 and 3.4 in 1958.

For women it was 33.6 per cent under 21, against 32.6 in 1956 and 16.4 in 1958.

TEENAGERS
But there was also a rise in teenage divorce—most affected were wives under 20—despite a small drop in the total divorce figures.

DECLINE
Today, apart from an increase in Roman Catholic church marriages, there has been a falling off of marriages in the Church of England and Church of Wales.

In the 'Twenties the population figures were reasonably well balanced.

Today, the population of England and Wales, though increasing (about 180,000 a year), has to rely on an annual flow of about 20,000 young people from Scotland and Ireland—in search of employment opportunities—to offset the losses from emigration abroad.

The steady increase in the number of old people is likely to continue until 1977, when a drop is expected.

But there is a youthful note of hope too.

The Registrar-General estimates that the British population will be replacing itself—birth for death—with the generation born in 1948-49.

So it is with these boys and girls, the future fathers and mothers, with whom the future strength of Britain lies.

AND AGAIN

Other points in the report:—**DIVORCE**. Divorced women are more likely to remarry than widows of the same age, and widows more likely than spinsters. But divorcees are more likely to divorce again.

ACCIDENTS. Road deaths were down in 1957, but 419 motor cyclists died—mainly from fractured skulls.

DISEASES. Cancer deaths (60,050 men, 43,901 women) were highest on record.

Leukemia deaths were 33 per cent higher for men, 35 per cent for women than in 1950.

Strokes and diseases of the circulatory system accounted for 51 per cent of all deaths but tuberculosis deaths dropped 11 per cent to 4,784.

(London Express Service).

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

All About Flowers

Knarf Wishes There Were One With His Name—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, ran down the street. In one hand he had a daisy. In the other hand he had a buttercup.

Finally he reached the corner and there stood Policeman.

"Which do you want?"

"I've got a daisy and a buttercup," said Knarf. "Which one do you want me to give you?"

"Now that's a hard thing to decide," Policeman said. "It's very hard."

"Why?" asked Knarf.

"Because," answered Policeman, "I like daisies—"

"Then I'll give you the daisy," said Knarf.

"But I also like buttercups," Policeman said. "I like one as much as the other. I like them both. I like the two of them."

"Why is it called that, Policeman?" asked Knarf.

"It doesn't want you to forget it, Knarf," said Policeman.

"Flowers have funny names," said Knarf. "Look at buttercup. Is it a cup for butter?"

"It could be," said Policeman. "It could be a cup for butter for one of the little people."

"And a snapdragon," said Knarf.

"And black-eyed Susan," added Policeman. "And Rose, and Lily, and Violet. They're flowers, but they're girls' names, too."

Knarf's wish
"I wish there was a flower named after Knarf," said Knarf.

"It's a nice idea," said Policeman. "Where would the Knarf-Flower grow?"

"It would grow on my pillow, I'd sleep next to it every night," said Knarf.

"Once," said the Policeman, "I picked a flower and put it in the buttonhole of my coat. It went along with me all day long. When I got home I put it in a glass of water. It stood straight up and looked at me."

Policeman-Flower
"There should be a Policeman-Flower, too," said Knarf. "It would be blue with little silver buds. And it would grow right here on this corner."

Rupert and the Snowball—33



Rupert quickly tells the disappointed little fox that he has found Ferdie. "Look, the gipsy man has gone up to be with him," he says. "And, see, here's that crow that led me to him. It's jolly lucky that I fed the bird and that it became so friendly or I might never have spotted your brother up there." Very soon Rollo arrives with a coil of strong rope that he wants to leave into the tree. At the sight of it the crow becomes curiously excited, squawking and flapping its wings right in Rollo's face.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To sew on lace, press or tack a very narrow turning on the right side of the garment, place the lace so that it just covers the turning and machine through both thicknesses.

Use a small white pencil for marking notches while sewing. Chalk comes off too easily.

TOP ATHLETES TO COMPETE IN AMERICAN AAU INDOOR MEETING THIS WEEKEND

Boston, Feb. 4.

The American weekly indoor athletics meetings are in full swing this Olympic year and the next takes place at the Boston Garden on Saturday when nearly 300 national and international stars participate in the Amateur Athletic Union events.

The two most important events of the evening will be the high jump and the pole vault, in which world champions John Thomas and Don Bragg are respectively entered.

Thomas, who last week at New York's Madison Square Garden set an unofficial world record of seven feet one and a half inches (2.17 metres), will have worthy competitors, but he remains the big favourite and is even expected to clear seven feet two inches (2.19 metres).

Official record

The official world record is 2.16 metres by the Soviet

Open tennis will stop Gonzales from retiring

New York, Feb. 4. Pancho Gonzales says this is his last year of big-time tennis, but one thing could lure him back to the courts—an Open tournament.

"If, as they say, we have an Open championship in 1961, I'd break my legs trying to get in shape to win it," the pro king said in a brief stopover here on Wednesday.

"It's a matter of pride. I would like to finish off my career by winning the first big Open. I would play only if I were convinced I would win. Then I'd crawl back in the hole."

It's not that Pancho, at 31, is getting too old or that pressure is becoming too heavy. He is in the best shape and playing the sharpest tennis of his career. He has other plans.

One of these is marriage in June to Madelyn Darrow, a 23-year-old model. Pancho admits that Madelyn prefers he quit the tour.

"I'm going to school, learning real estate," he said. "I plan to go into business on the Pacific Coast."—AP.

Unof's Yuri Stepanov, who made the jump outdoors at Leningrad on July 13, 1957. The International Amateur Athletic Federation does not recognise indoor performances for records.

The young Boston University student, whose ambition is to go to Rome in August and bring back a gold medal, will have Sweden's Stig Pettersson and fellow American Charles Dumais as top rivals on Saturday.

Another duel

Pettersson will be making his indoor debut in the United States. The "Big Swede," who placed fourth in the 1956 Melbourne Olympics, has already made six feet 11 and three-quarters inches (2.12 metres).

In the pole vault it should be another duel between Bragg and world record holder (4.31 metres) Bob Gutowski, his compatriot. Bragg will attempt to clear over the 18-foot mark (4.88 metres), a height that the powerful athlete has closely approached on several occasions. He claims to be in his best form now.

In addition to the long programme of College relays in which top American athletes will race, the other big events of the meeting will be the mile and the 60, 800 and 1,000 yards.

Empire champion

Phil Coleman, Jim Bowers and Ed Moran—American University 800 and 1,000 yards and mile champions—will contest the mile with four other entrants.

British Empire champion Keith Gardner of the West Indies is the 1959 favourite in the 60 yards flat race. Gardner is currently a student at the University of Nebraska.

Another West Indies athlete, George Kerr of Jamaica, is equally favoured to win the 600 yards. Kerr won the 400 metres in the Pan-American Games at Chicago last year. An outside threat is American Jim Stack of Yale University.

American Tom Murphy, who nosed out Kerr in the Pan-American 800 metres and also won the event in the United States-Soviet Union meet at Philadelphia, is the pick to have the experience to win the 1,000 yards on Saturday.

He should get a race out of countrymen Mike Corns and Ed McAllister.

The star of the 50-yard hurdles will be American 110-metre hurdles Olympic Champion Lee Calhoun.—AP.

Sports Diary

TOMORROW

Hockey: Eighth Race Meeting (1st day), Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.
S.C.M. Post £1,000 Tournament at Fanning 8.15 a.m.

Cricket: 1st Division: Brigade v Recreation, R.C.C. v R.A.F. v Optima, CCC v Garrison, Scorpions v Police.

2nd Division: Recreation v Brigade, R.C.C. v R.A.F. v D.U.S. Garrison v University.

3rd Division: C.A.A. v Eastern (Club), Army v Sing Tao (Club) 2.30 p.m.

4th Division: Caroline Hill v Tai-ko (Navy) 2.30 p.m.; A.F.S. v Hong Kong (Navy) 4 p.m.; Prisoners v R.A.F. Sai Wan (Stanley) 4 p.m.; Koon Wun v Club (H.V.) 4 p.m.

5th Division: K.K. Gas v Post Office, Six Wing v B.S. Dodwell v Five-One-Seven, 2.30 p.m.; St. Joseph's v University, Redifusion v Mercantile (Happy Valley) 4 p.m.; Yuen Long v C.C. & W. (Sek Keng) 4 p.m.

Hockey: Ladies' League: Victorians v K.G.V. (A) (H.V.) 4 p.m.; Greenlins v R.C.C. (RP) 4 p.m.; K.G.V. (B) v St. George's (RP) 2.30 p.m.

Robins hits out at cricket's prima donnas

Port of Spain, Feb. 3.

Batsmen who do not walk away immediately when given out were criticised by England's team manager, Mr. Walter Robins, here today.

Mr. Robins, who was speaking after England's win over West Indies in the second Test, said: "The English team have been told already that they must walk when given out without showing surprise. We don't like prima donnas in cricket."

Mr. Robins, who played in 19 Tests for England between 1929 and 1937, said "International cricketers are an example to every type of cricketer in the world. The habit in some quarters of standing at the wicket when out is not a good example to youngsters."

"Neither does it help the umpire. The umpires don't want bodyguards. They want players who play the game in the right way."—China Mail Special.

CHIESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

The unfashionable "Polish Opening" is tricky and often catches out players who underestimate it. Here is an illustration from a recent Russian tournament.

1 P-QK14, P-K4; 2 B-Kt 2, P-KB3; 3 P-K41, BxP; 4 B-B4, Kt-K2; 5 Q-R5ch, Kt-K3; 6 P-E4, PxP; 7 B-QR3, P-Q4 (if 1... B-K2; 8 Kt-R3, and Black is in great difficulties); 8 BxQP, P-B3; 9 B-K15, QxP; 10 B-K51, B-K2; 11 B-B7 ch1, Resigns. If 11 Kx8; 12 P-K5 ch wins the queen, and otherwise White simply captures the knight.

Solution No. 5763: 1 Q-R1 (threat 2 P-K5), B-K17; 2 QxR, or 1... Kt-R7; 2 Q-Q1, or 1... P-B5; 2 Q-R2, or 1... R-K3; 2 R-Q7.

London: Express Service

Golfer on TV

Peter Thomson, world-famous Australian golfer visiting Hongkong for the S.C.M. Post £1,000 golf tournament, will take part in a television programme at 7.55 p.m. tonight.

He will talk about golf in general and his own career in particular and will demonstrate some of the secrets of his game. He will be interviewed by Charles Webster.

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

Braves and Pandas clash in crucial Senior League game

By OLLY VAS

The Senior League match between the Braves and Pandas highlights this weekend's softball schedule which consists of four other matches—three in the Junior section and one in the Ladies' division.

The Cardinals came up against the Dodgers tomorrow afternoon. The latter have already won the Junior championship. Their record is Won 13, Lost 1 and with only New Asia College left to play to complete their fixtures they can even afford to drop another two decisions, including this game against the Cards since the two teams now tied for second place have lost four matches.

Belated return

The first round game between the Cardinals and Dodgers saw the former bowing to the cham-

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION BANS THE USE OF SHOULDER PADS

London, Feb. 4.

The English Rugby Football Union have banned the use of shoulder pads under all circumstances.

In a circular letter to all clubs, bodies and referees' societies in membership, the Union state:

"Whatever the circumstances, irrespective of any doctor's certificate, the wearing of any kind of harness is prohibited. A protective pad may be attached to the body by plaster or sown into the jersey, but it must always be composed of such material that does not harden in use, but remains soft at all times.

"It is the considered opinion of the Rugby Football Union that any player requiring such protective wear as may be injurious to other players should not be playing the game at all."

The statement asks clubs

to advise all players that referees are being instructed to insist that the provision of Law 5 (players' dress) in regard to shoulder pads should be adhered to strictly and without exception.

The Law

The section of Law 5 referred to reads: "Shoulder pads are prohibited unless the referee is satisfied that a player requires protection following injury and that the protective pad is not of hard material."

It has been customary—as in Australia and New Zealand during the British Lions' tour last summer, for instance—for players to produce medical certificates to justify the use of shoulder harnesses. In England, this will now be illegal.—Reuter.

Nice beat Real Madrid in European Cup

Nice, Feb. 4.

A second-half rally, in which they scored three goals, enabled Nice, French champions, to beat Real Madrid, the holders, 3-2 in the first leg of their European Soccer Cup quarter-final match today.

Real Madrid, who have won the trophy in each of the four years since its inception in 1955, lost 2-0 at half-time.

The second leg is expected to be played in Madrid on March 2.—Reuter.

An Innovation of Importance...

The China Mail's new page for youth—The 17-21 Club—makes its debut in this Saturday's issue.

In it are the first contributions from new members—cartoons, articles and stories.

This page has lined up a number of top features of general interest for youth.

• Radio Hongkong's Ted Thomas will write on the latest record hits.

• Carl Myatt writes on what's new in the world of music.

• China Mail reporter David Lan writes on careers and professions for young people.

• Anne Bastick writes on popular fashions for young women.

These are just some of first day's attractions which this Club offers.

But the page aims to publish as many contributions as its members send in, based always on quality, and there are prizes to be won by successful entries.

Each article, photograph, letter, short story or picture published wins a credit card. Ten cards win a prize.

It costs nothing to join—just a letter to the Editor of the China Mail giving your name; address, age, occupation and a passport-size photo.

Be in the swim—and begin reading the first 17-21 Club page on Saturday.

Also in Saturday's Mail will be a new series of articles by China Mail writer John Luff.

His new series is a history of the Hongkong Police Force dating from its formation, to the present day.

The episodes selected are those which concerned, worried and thrilled the public.

• There was the fire at Happy Valley in 1918.

• The killer tiger in the New Territories in 1915.

And many other adventures illustrated with photographs showing Hongkong from old times to the present day.

DON'T MISS THESE TWO NEW BIG FEATURES IN THIS SATURDAY'S ISSUE OF THE

CHINA MAIL



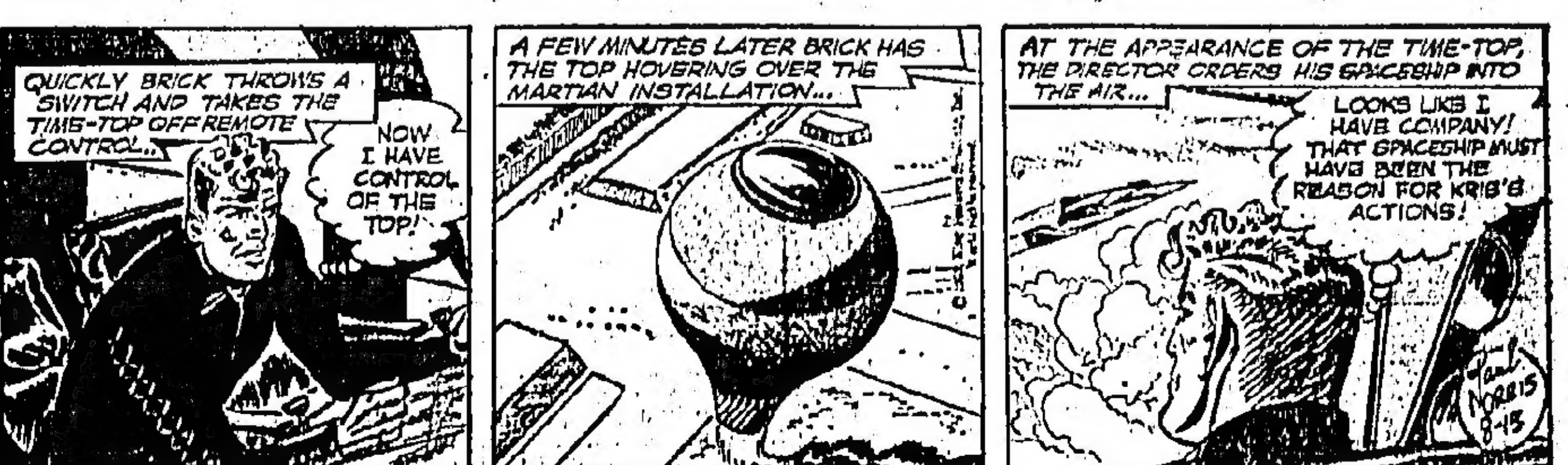
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1960.

write fashion news
NEW
Lady Sheaffer
SHIPMENT MOUNTAIN PEN
Cable, Sports
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Three possible causes of damage

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bus tickets

Sir, — Your correspondent's suggestion that scholars' tickets should be valid for a journey to Church or Sunday School is logical for "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." The orderly principles of science, the exciting events of history, the joys and sorrows of the great characters in literature can be better appreciated by a student who has learnt to view all life against the background of an eternal and unchanging God.

PATRICK KNOX.

MAN TO STAND TRIAL FOR MURDER

An electro-plating worker charged with the murder of a factory hand by stabbing him with a triangular file, was committed to stand trial at the next Criminal Sessions at the Supreme Court.

He was sent for trial by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning. The accused is Chung Yau-hing, 39, of the Hoi Tung electro-plating shop.

Labour Advisory Board members

The Government notified today that the following have been appointed to the Labour Advisory Board:

The Commissioner of Labour (Chairman) ex officio; Deputy Command Secretary (observer for the Armed Forces) ex officio; Messrs L. Kadoorie, Tung Tsung-yuan, C. F. Wood and Ernest C. Wong, representing Employers; Messrs Au Yuen-kei, Hui Hui-chow, Fung Hoi-chiu and Pang Chun-hoi, representing Labour; and a Labour Officer (Secretary) ex officio.

LEGAL AID

Mr P. C. Woo has been appointed a Member of the Legal Aid Committee in the absence of Mr F. D. Hammond, the Government Gazette notified today.

Two hours of dancing

By D. E. GRAY

HARRY Odell, in association with the International Cultural Programme of the United States, which is administered by the American National Theatre and Academy, presented what was advertised as a "Dance Jubilee", last evening in Loke Yew Hall.

The group consisted of 21 American folk dancers, singers and musicians under the direction of Rod Alexander, who, in a programme lasting some two hours, scanned the history of American dancing from 1880 to 1950.

Commencing with some minstrel dances of about 1880, and two "City" dances of 1890, the company went on to Theatre dances of 1900, which included the Toy Shop, the Puppet Dance and a Folk dance suite. A group of negro spirituals was sung between the minstrel dances and the "City" dances. These included "Deep River" (which could well have been omitted, since this very beautiful spiritual was so badly sung). Parts of the Folk dance suite were quite effective, and I did enjoy Lou Kristofer's singing of the "Wayfarin' Stranger."

☆☆☆

As the company charged through the Ballroom Dances of 1910, the Jazz Craze of 1920, the Blues of 1929, the Movie Dances of 1935, the Theatre Dances of 1940 and so on, the evening became wearisome.

However, one is forced to the view that entertainment of this kind (although opinions are sharply divided as to whether it is worthy of the name "festival") has an appeal in Hongkong particularly to Americans and Europeans. Few Chinese were present.

I must confess to feeling disappointed sometimes with the efforts of ANTA. They have given us some fine efforts during the last few years.

But is there any real need for us in Hongkong to have to listen to and look at two hours of folk, minstrel, and ballroom dancing interspersed with negro spirituals etc. badly sung?

ANTA—please send us your fine American orchestras, artists, singers, and Ballet companies, and show us the true heights to which American culture has risen.

Ex. Council

Mr H. D. M. Burton has been provisionally appointed to be an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council during the absence of Mr M. W. Turner, the Government Gazette notified today.

Defence Counsel opens case in typhoon claim

There were three possible causes of damage to a seawall at Tokwawan during Typhoon Gloria in 1957:

- that it was smashed by a steel lighter.
- that it was heavily bumped by big logs.
- that the action of typhoon winds and seas caused it to collapse.

This was claimed by Mr Victor Gittins in the Supreme Court this morning before the acting Judge, Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr.

Mr Gittins was opening the case for the defence in a claim by the Freezinhof Bottle Co. Ltd. against the Royal Netherlands Harbour Works Co. Ltd., of 39 Wongmehong Road.

'Pounding'

The plaintiffs allege that because of negligence on the part of the defendants or their agents, one of their steel hopper barges broke its moorings in Yau Tong Bay on the night of September 22, 1957, and drifted to Tokwawan where it caused \$47,010.38 damage to the seawall and godown of the plaintiffs' factory.

Mr Gittins said today that the plaintiffs have not yet established that the defendant's lighter caused the damage to the seawall and the subsequent damage to the buildings.

He said that the report of the defendant's marine surveyors, Anderson and Ashe, reports of the accident to police headquarters and a letter from the plaintiffs' solicitors claiming damages, all contained references to the lighter "pounding the seawall" and causing the damage.

He submitted that word "pounding" came from the initial police report of the accident and not from independent reports.

"The definition of pounding is a succession of heavy blows and this did not occur. In the statement of claim which was amended last December, two years after the accident, when the memories of witnesses should have become rather dim, the word 'hurl' was included for the first time.

And 'hurl'

"The word 'hurl' does not take away the indication of heavy blows. In the opening statement by the plaintiffs' counsel (Mr O. V. Chung) he said the barge was not pounded against the seawall on successive occasions but was hurled once or twice heavily against the seawall."

He said that the plaintiffs' surveyor, Mr Julius M. Pomeroy, said that it was not possible for the seas and wind to have caused the damage but admitted that it could have been done by logs moored off the wall.

"On the basis of inevitable accident or Statutory Duty it was not through my client's

non-compliance with the marine port laws. The defendants say these laws for mooring and stowing ships in typhoon weather are not applicable to dumb hopper barges but that they apply only to vessels equipped with engines for the purpose of making way, anchors for storm use and having a crew under a certified officer."

Hearing continuing.

Mr O. V. Chung and Mr Henry H. L. Ho are appearing for the plaintiffs on the instructions of Mr C. E. Hildes, of Messrs Deacons. The defendants are represented by Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr I. R. A. MacCallum, of Messrs Wilkin and Grist.

Sitting in the trial judge as a naval assessor is Mr D. L. F. Edwards, Senior Marine Officer.

MAGISTRATE TOLD OF BIG DRUG SEIZURE

Revenue officers seized about \$240,000 worth of raw opium on a vessel from Bangkok, Central Magistrate, Mr Derek Cons was told this morning.

Revenue Inspector K. K. Leung who was applying for the forfeiture of the 259 lbs. of raw opium said the ship was the ss Walvering. The seizure was made on January 30 while the ship was in harbour.

The application was granted. Revenue officers also seized a small quantity of heroin in a Wanchai hotel on January 23, Mr Derek Cons, Central Magistrate, was told this morning.

The drugs weighing 6 lbs 24 ozs. were found in room 231 of the White Horse Hotel at 105 Wanchai Road, without any apparent owner. Revenue Inspector K. K. Leung said.

The drugs were ordered to be forfeited.

Port committee

Lieut-Commander C.N. Moore, RN, has been appointed a Member of the Port Executive Committee, the Government Gazette notified today.

New police training officer for Hongkong

Superintendent Cliff Fletcher, Deputy Commandant, No. 8 District Police Training Centre, Bridgend, has been appointed Police Training Officer, Hongkong.

This was stated in a British newspaper report received in Hongkong today.

Mr Fletcher is aged 45; he is a barrister and an honours graduate. He served for many years in the Cardiff C.I.D. and also as an Inspector at Canton. He has been seconded to the Home Office since July, 1954, when he was appointed Director of Studies at the National Police College near Coventry. There, in addition to his ordinary duties, he distinguished himself as editor of the college magazine, which has a worldwide circulation, and as chairman of a committee on whose recommendations much of the present organisation of the college is based.

Sailing in March

He was also secretary of the Working Party on Crime Prevention Methods in England and Wales.

He left the college in October, 1957 to take up his present appointment in Bridgend. Superintendent Fletcher will be retiring on pension from the

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette today announced the following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings:

Mr D. E. d'Almeida Remedios to be Crown Counsel.
Dr D. K. Kama, Dr Kan Yuen-sun, Dr Chan Chun-hoi, Dr Lee Tse-keung, Dr Leung Shun-wan, Dr Phoon Wai-wor and Dr Franklin Yu Yu-kai to be Medical Officers; Mr D. H. Small, Specialist (Dental), ceased to act as Senior Specialist (Dental); Dr Yap Jin-hwee, Specialist (Dental), ceased to act as Specialist (Dental).
Mr C. W. H. Dallas to be Engineer.

Miss Anna Ho Siu-hing ceased to be an Inspector of Schools.
Mr R. V. Talbot-Jones to be Wireless Engineer.

Mr F. Crabb ceased to be Principal Accountant.
Mr T. D. Serby to be Assistant Establishment Officer.

Mr G. A. Campbell resumed duty as Controller of Posts.
Mr D. Akers-Jones to be District Officer, Tsun Wan, Assistant Collector of Stamp Revenue, and a Special Magistrate to hold a Small Claims Court in the New Territories; Mr J. C. H. McNeill to be an Assistant District Officer and an Assistant Collector of Stamp Revenue.

Mr I. Petersen resumed duty as Marketing Officer; Mr W. Duncan, Co-operative Officer, ceased to act as Marketing Officer.

Mr P. G. Taylor to be an Assistant Secretary in the Urban Council.
Mr G. T. Rose to be an Assistant Director of Manpower.

Mr Luke Cheung Hung-long to be an Assistant Registrar.
Mr Suet Che-yun promoted to be Superintendent of Police.

The appointment of Mr H. D. Miller as a Special Magistrate has been revoked upon his departure on vacation leave.

Consuls

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr Jose A. Miguel to act as Consul for the Republic of Venezuela at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature, the Government Gazette notified today.

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr Dong Yoon Lee to act as Vice-Consul for the Republic of Korea at Hongkong has also received Her Majesty's signature.

Hongkong male nurse wins award

London, Feb. 4.

The Silver Medal for the best nurse of the year has been awarded by the Clare Hall Chest Hospital, Hertfordshire, to Mr Kenneth Cheng of Hongkong.

In addition, Mr Cheng has gained the hospital's award for the best surgical nurse of the year and has been awarded the British Tubercular Association's certificate after completing two years training at Clare Hall.

A desire to help his fellow countrymen led Mr Cheng to give up his job as a clerk in a shipping company in Hongkong. He left his home at No. 62 Kalkat Road, Kowloon City, in 1958, arriving in England on a cold March day.

"I went into nursing for the simple reason that working as a clerk did not mean doing anything for my own people," he said. "I wanted to do something for them and as you know tuberculosis is a problem in Hongkong and as I was interested in public health and social work I decided to do something about it."

Second time

This is the second time that Mr Cheng has been to England. The first occasion was in July 1959 when he was Hongkong's representative in the Salvation Army's International Corps Cadet Congress.

Of his present longer stay in Britain — for he has two more years training before he qualifies as a state registered nurse — Mr Cheng says "I am looking forward to completing my training and moving to a general hospital. I am happy here. Everyone is kind and I have made many friends."

The fact that he has made many friends is echoed by Mr Malton at the Clare Hall Hospital — Miss S. M. Woodage. "He is very popular both with the staff and patients and is an extremely efficient and trustworthy nurse," she said.

Miss Woodage has such high opinion of Mr Cheng and other nurses from Hongkong who have studied under her that she said "I only hope more would come here from Hongkong." — LPS.

Crown land to be auctioned

Two pieces of Crown land in the New Territories will be sold at a public auction at the District Office, Tsun Wan, on February 25, at 10.30 a.m.

The first lot, No. 19 on Laning Island, measuring 140,000 square feet, is restricted to ship-building, yard, sawmill and timberyard purposes, and there is a building covenant \$280,000 to be fulfilled within 60 months. The upset price is \$21,000.

The second lot, No. 282 in Tsun Wan Industrial Zone II, measuring 24,500 square feet, is restricted to industrial purposes. A building covenant of \$250,000 is to be fulfilled in 24 months. The upset price is \$73,500.

Defence Force

Second Lieutenants R. A. Fry and J. H. Pahn of the Hongkong Regiment have been promoted to be Lieutenants, the Government Gazette notified today.

Acting Sub-Lieutenant M. J. Hall and J. C. H. Marriott of the Hongkong Royal Naval Reserve have been confirmed in the rank of Lieutenant.

Captain F. J. Anslow has been permitted to resign his commission in the Royal Hongkong Defence Force.

Aux. fire officer

Mr J. R. Firth has been appointed to act as Superintendent of Auxiliary Fire Service, the Government Gazette notified today.

Manager was triad official

The manager of the Chung Fat Cleaning Co. was this morning given four months' jail by Central Magistrate Mr Derek Cons for being a member of the Ching Nin She triad society.

Tam Chiu-sheung, 40, of 15 Yuet Yuen Street, pleaded guilty.

Detective Inspector R. G. Laurel, prosecuting, said Tam joined the society in 1950 and was promoted to "Straw Sandals" (Messenger) sometime in 1952. He also recruited two new members.

He was also put under police supervision for 18 months.

Resettlement factory

A five-storey resettlement factory is to be built shortly at Chung Sha Wan, Kowloon.

The new factory, situated between Tonkin Street and Wing Lung Street, is the second of four proposed resettlement factories in the area. The first one was completed in 1957.

January weather
January was sunnier than normal and had only about half the average amount of rainfall, the Royal Observatory said today.

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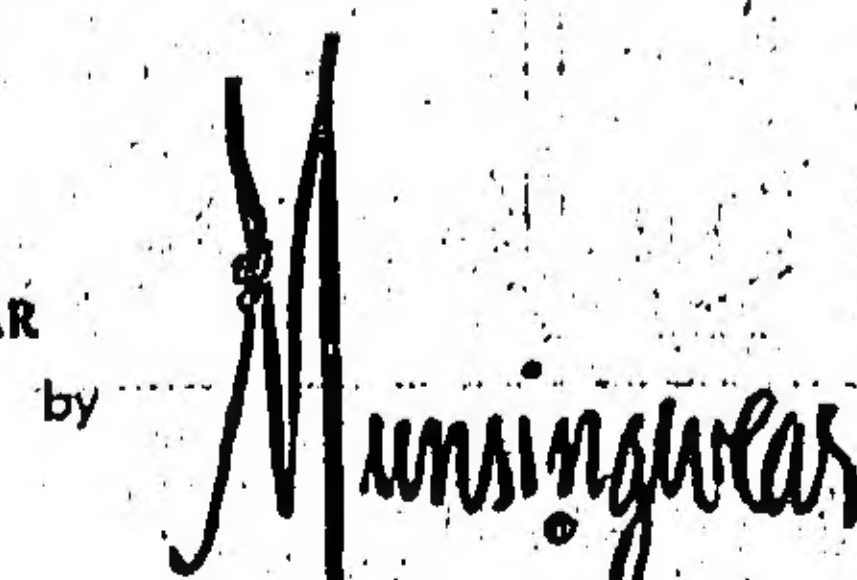
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